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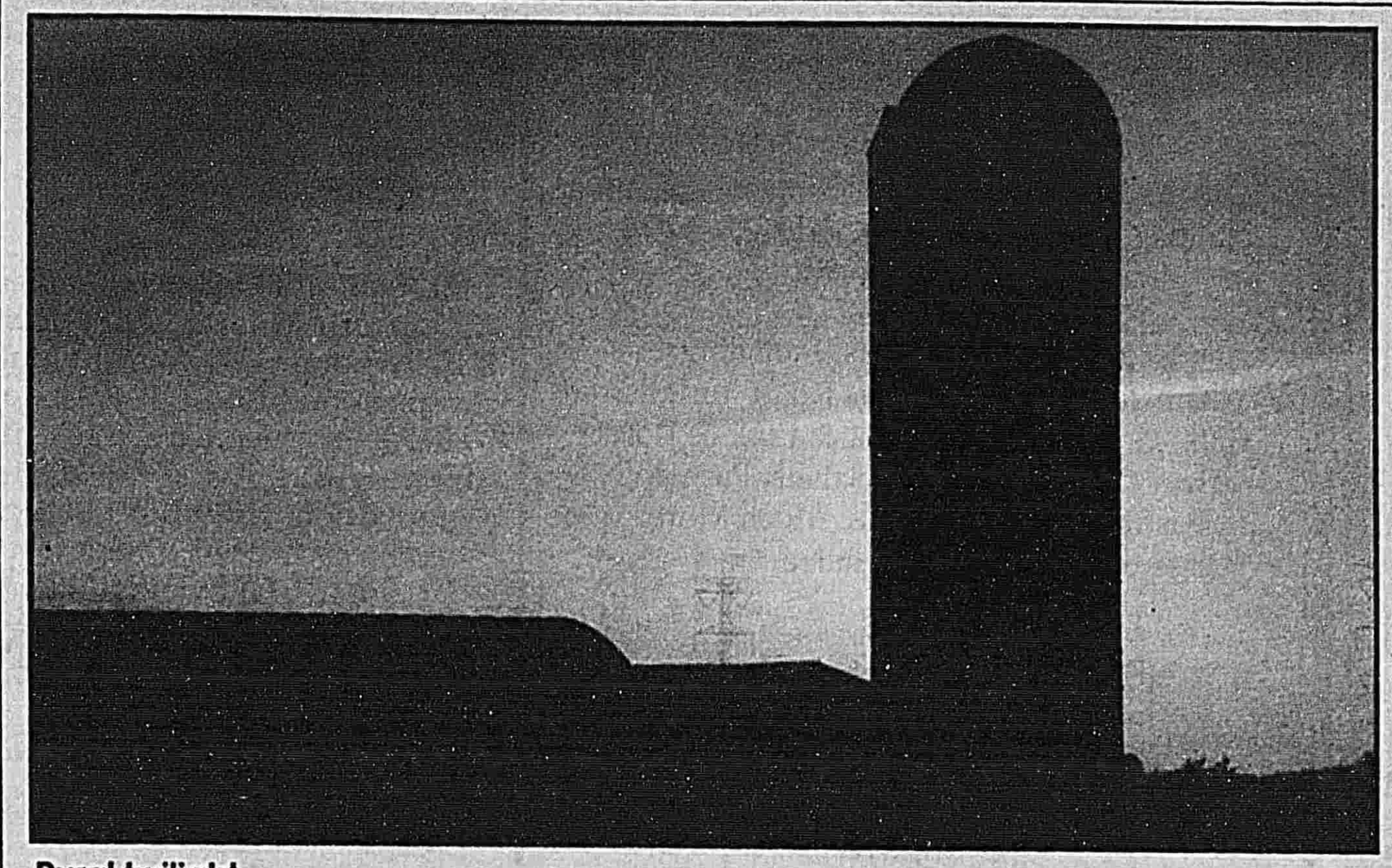
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Rural twilight
As the sun disappears below the horizon so do family farms in Lake County. Farming in Lake County is rapidly changing leaving many to wonder what the fate will be for the industry. Lakeland Newspapers closes its five-part series on farming this week on B1.— **Photo by Todd F. Heisler**



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ACHS board president to give up seat

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School's Board of Education President Laurel Dahl has decided not to run again for a spot on the board in November. Dahl, who has just won the Distinguished Service Award for the Illinois Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association has steered the ACHS board through some rough waters.

"I think we have accomplished quite a bit," said Dahl. "Although, I still see a tremendous amount of work ahead."

One of the reasons Dahl cited for not returning to the board is the need for change. "We need change periodically," Dahl explained. "It's time for new blood and fresh ideas."

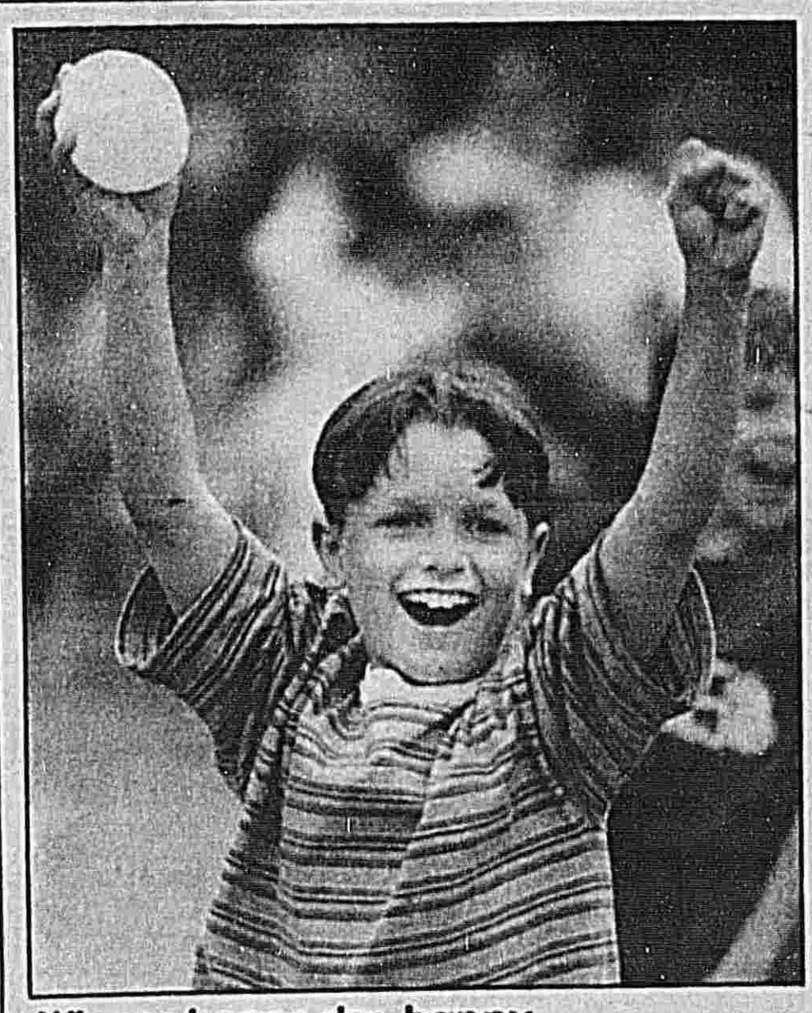
'It's time for new blood and fresh ideas.'
— Laurel Dahl

She believes there are many committed parents in the district who may have some new, more creative ideas to guide Antioch Community High School through this period of rapid growth and declining resources.

Dahl has steered the course through six failed referendums, three superintendents, three principals, and the contracting out of maintenance and transportation. But, while times have been difficult, some good things have happened as well.

Just recently, the teachers union and the board came to an agreement regarding teachers

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Winner keeps dry, happy
Michael Vitucci cheers with relief after winning the waterballoon toss contest at Antioch Lower Grade School Field Days.—**Photo by Todd Heisler**

Weekend Faire to include arts, crafts, food and fun

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

On June 17 and 18, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will host the June Antioch Arts and Craft Faire. Artisans and crafters from around the country will display their wares during the two day event on Toft Avenue in Antioch.

In addition to artisans and crafters, the Chamber has extended an invitation to performers at the Renaissance Faire, which opens next week. It is hoped there will be street entertainment such as jugglers and roving musicians, making this more of a family event.

Food and beverages will be sold at the event. Antioch's Community Action Now (CAN) will sponsor the food concessions.

Previous arts and craft fairs were held at Williams Park. The move to Toft Avenue was made in an effort to attract visitors to Antioch's downtown area. Initially, the Chamber had been seeking several locations including the parking lot of Antioch Lower Grade School.

One bonus to the new location will be the involvement of area merchants. "We are going to have a merchants showcase," said Nancy Cigmaglio, a chamber member. Some of the local retailers plan to put merchandise outside during the fair.

It is expected approximately 50 crafters will be on hand for the event. The Faire will be open for business from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 395-2233.

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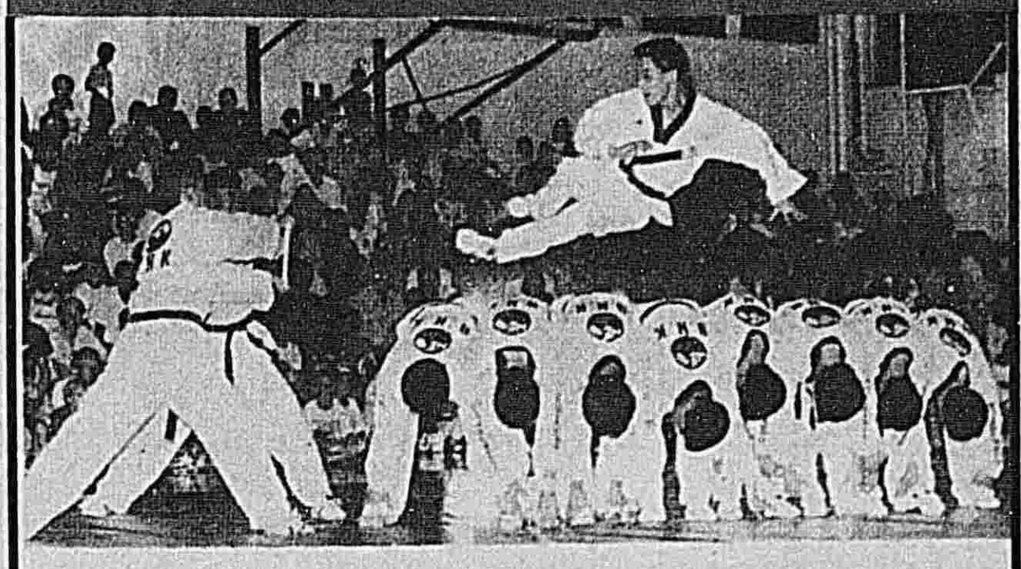
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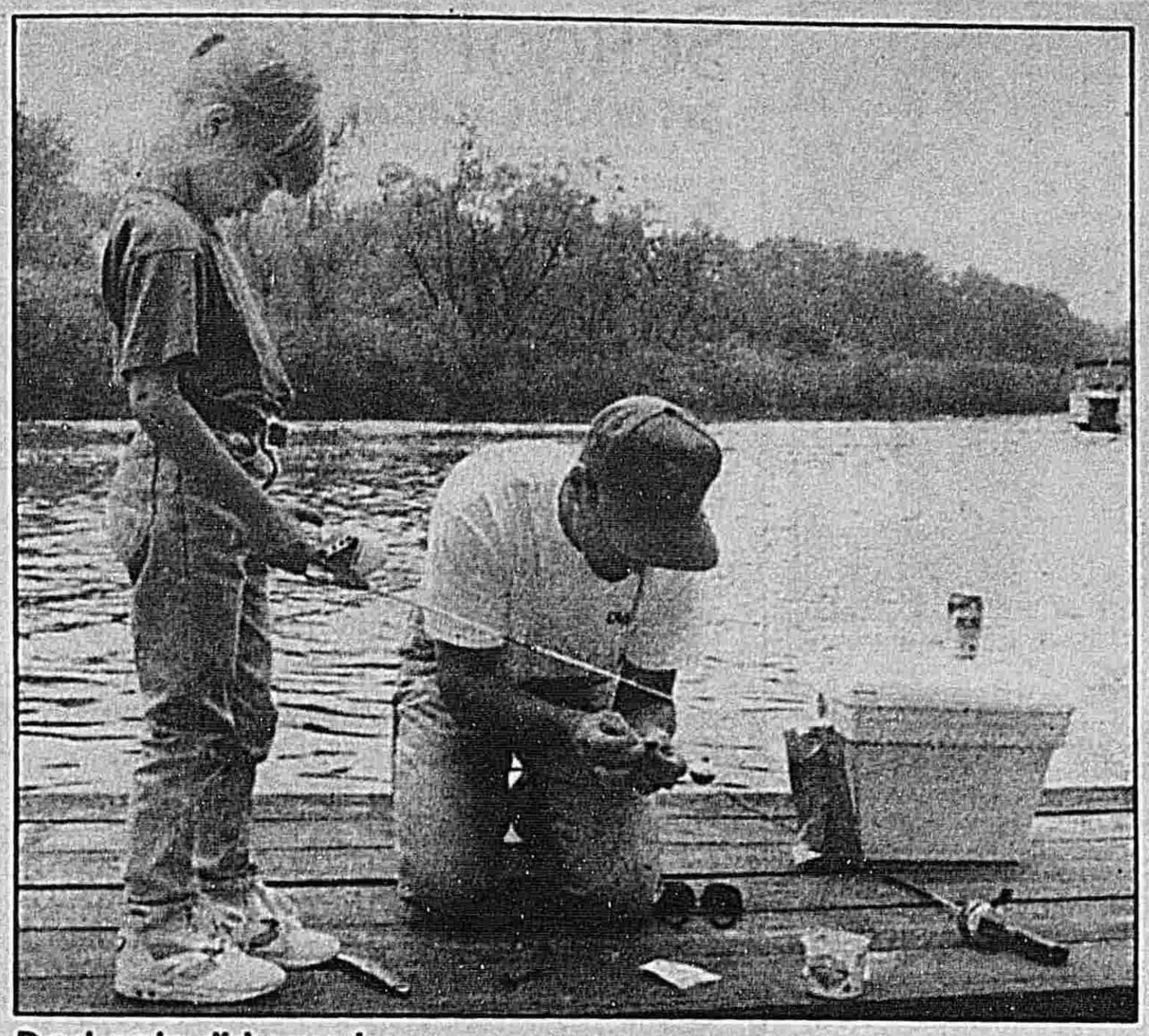
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Dad gets dirty work

Mike Keefe, Antioch, puts a worm on a hook for his daughter Kimmi, 7, during the Daddy Daughter Fishing Derby by CJ Smith's in Antioch on Saturday. — Photo by Kristen Johnson

Police emergency phone system delayed

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The new non-emergency phone system for the police department has been delayed for another two weeks. The new system, which will help reduce Antioch's emergency service costs, is expected to be up and running on June 26.

It had been hoped the system would be in place June 1, but, according Lieutenant Charles Watkins, the system is still being configured.

The Antioch Village Board approved a plan to change the system in March. One of the problems with the current phone system is the fact non-emergency calls are now routed through the 911 system, increasing the village portion of shared costs. The proposed system will re-route non emergency numbers to avoid dispatch costs. If, for some reason, callers incorrectly dial the non-emergency number with an emergency, the system will allow a routing to the dispatchers.

Radicom is the company which will provide the new phone system. Phil Bartmann, president of Radicom, gave a presentation to the Antioch Village Board and explained the new system. "It is one of the easiest systems to use," said Bartmann. "It is almost impossible to get stuck in voice mail jail."

The system would provide voice mail, outcalling, and a menu for callers. It can be designed in a number of various protocols to meet the needs of the police department. "You have total flexibility," said Bartmann.

One of the concerns trustees had regarding the system was in the case of a resident accidentally calling the non-emergency number, when, in fact, there is an emergency. Bartmann admitted, if the caller got to the point where the voice mail recording began, the caller would be unable to reroute to a dispatcher.

However, Bartmann said it would be up to the village exactly how many menu prompts, telling callers how to report emergency situations, would be available on the system.

The cost of the new phone system will be $21,084. Despite the high price tag, Village Administrator Tim Wells said the reduction of 911 calls will quickly justify the initial money outlay for the system.

Municipalities find border peace

ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

Lindenhurst and Antioch have signed a monumental 20-year boundary agreement designed to square off village boundaries and prevent bidding wars with developers. Developers shop around villages and the county for the best deal, according to officials from both villages.

"We are beginning a new era of municipal peace," said Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk. "No longer will developers pit communities against one another."

"The Antioch Village Board feels the public interest is best served by the creation of municipal boundary agreements between villages. Currently many parcels of land lie in unincorporated areas between Antioch and Lindenhurst. Some of these parcels of land are included in comprehensive plans of both villages. This important agreement will help prevent discord among villages as development occurs because developers will not be able to negotiate with both villages regarding density and other issues," said Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Baumunk said the agreement will help both sides plan for their future. The set boundaries will provide for better planning of the parcels of land.

"Both villages have good planning commissions who could have had their fine planning destroyed by a developer. Now we can begin to have good solid planning," Baumunk said.

"With municipal boundary agreements the developer will have to deal with one village. It will result in more balanced development between commercial and residential," said Antioch Trustee Marv Oldenburger.

Baumunk admitted making mistakes on one parcel of land called the Homer White property. Both villages bargained with the developer for the 600-acre parcel and Antioch won the battle. He said he would do the whole thing differently after four years of experience as a mayor.

The deal will allow portions north of Lindenhurst to come into the Lindenhurst Sanitary District with both villages agreeing to end boundary clashes for 20 years.

Both villages held special meetings Monday morning to approve the larger intergovernmental agreement with Lake County, the Forest Preserve, Westfield Homes and Lindenhurst Sanitary District.

The Lake County Board unanimously approved the agreement. Board Member Suzi Schmidt (R- Lake Villa) was emotionally as she thanked board chairman Bob Depke for his work on the agreement.

"This is a great day for the people of our district," said Schmidt who is thrilled with the agreement which preserves the Bonner Farm and provides for trail connections."

The trail agreement, which has over 107 revisions and a year of negotiations, will allow a trail from the McDonald Woods to the Fourth Lake Fen. The trail will go throughout the future Country Place Development which is called the Bonner Property. As part of the agreement, Lindenhurst will be allowed to run sewer lines through a portion of the McDonald Woods Forest Preserve.

The Forest Preserve will restore the historic Bonner Farm, which is over 100 years old. About 12 acres of the property on Sand Lake Road will be a "Working Heritage Farm."

"It is not something near Lindenhurst. We will have trail that will come through the center of the Lindenhurst," Baumunk said.

Baumunk said the trail will preserve the village's farming heritage.

"We will have preserved a part of a our farming heritage if only to have something to visit in the future," Baumunk said.

County Board member Judy Martini of Antioch said the agreement will greatly benefit the people of her district. She was disappointed however with the impact fee-settlement made by Antioch High School District with Westfield Homes.

"As a county board member it is not my place to negotiate school impact fees, but I'm disappointed the schools won't be receiving more. The community has failed to pass a referendum six times and we need a solution for the high school." Martini is looking forward to the addition of forest preserve reserves in the area.

Baumunk thanked the board for providing the leadership to get this agreement forward. What started as meeting in four years ago on April 21, 1991, has been put on hold until now.

"What did not get reported was what this board did. This board put a lot of time on this intergovernmental agreement. In the spirit of cooperation we were able to come to agreement," Baumunk said.

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Rummage sale paradise comes to St. Peter School

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Even though the donations are still pouring in, the 36th Annual St. Peter Church Rummage Sale already features everything, including some kitchen sinks.

"It's going to be one of our biggest and best sales ever," said co-chairperson Claudette Skvarce. "And, we have just started accepting donations."

New this year will be the French Room which will offer previously used designer fashions. There will be a jewelry shop, children's toy shop, a golf room, children's clothing room, adult clothing rooms, along with furniture, computers and equipment, books, kitchen items, tools, bicycles, and tons of train sets. Of course, there are also uncountable knick knacks and collectibles.

Another treat for bargain hunters this year will be the antiques. The Abbey has donated several items including antique church pews. There is even a rumor some old-time Antioch memorabilia will be for sale and even a Conn organ.

The sale will be held June 22, 23, 24, and 25 is sponsored by the St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women. The money generated by the sale stays in the parish and is distributed by the Council.

The hours of the sale are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on June 22 and 23. On Saturday, June 24 the sale will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, June 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in donating items to the sale can bring them by the school from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., which is located just off Lake Street and Route 59 in Antioch. If donations are too large to be dropped off, a pick-up can be arranged by calling 395-9725. Donations may be tax deductible.

Briefs

Churchill to give update

The Antioch Township Republican Club will hold its June meeting on Wednesday, June 21 at the Antioch Township Hall on Route 173 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Majority House Leader Robert W. Churchill who will give an update as to the past spring session in Springfield. The public is invited to attend.

Sticker alert

Village of Antioch residents are reminded vehicle stickers must be purchased. During the month of June, the Antioch Police Department will begin enforcement of the sticker ordinance. Stickers are available at the village hall. Unincorporated Antioch Township residents do not need stickers, but can pick up township stickers at the Township center on Route 173.



Rich Kuehn and Stan Livermore of the Antioch Rotary Club stand with the Antioch scholars who were honored at a Rotary Club luncheon.—Photo by Mary Foley.

Scholars honored at Rotary lunch

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Eleven seniors at Antioch Community High School were honored at a Rotary Club luncheon. Alyssa Bartelson, James Doolittle, Amanda Foster, Lindsay Hladnik, Justin Jenison, Tricia Keefe, Christopher J. Kucera, Leah Ludden, Sheena McFarlane, Jon Schultz II, and Justin Scopel were all awarded Rotary Club Scholarships.

The students told Rotary Club members of their college plans. Just some of the colleges to be attended by the scholars include Purdue, Carthage, Marquette, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, Judson, and University of Miami.

"The competition was keen this year," said Stan Livermoor of the Rotary. "Most of our scholarships went to new graduates."

Scott Barton was awarded the Bill Brook Memorial Scholarship which is for community service. "From the community service standpoint, Scott was the runaway winner." said Livermore.

Four students received continuing education scholarships from the Rotary. Elizabeth Goodman, John Hartin, Brian McGuire, Maxine Olson all received scholarship for the 1995-1996 school year to continue their educations.

School Briefs

Art exhibit at bank

Antioch Community High School art students will have a summer exhibit at the First Chicago Bank in Antioch. Students showing their talents are: Amanda Wilke, Harry Love, Kelly Phelps, Cindy Zamora, Sara Fox, Nicole Larsen, Stacy Hagen, Michelle Galinis, and Sarah Behling. Stop by and see some talented work by local artists.

Summer school has begun

While many Antioch Community High School students are taking the summer off, Summer School began on Monday morning. Bus transportation information should have come in the mail for registered students. If you did not receive an information packet, call the school at 395-1421.

New PTO officers

Congratulations to Jody Colatrino, Sandy Jacobs, Lauire Stahl, Cindy Dziki, Beth Leffleman. These folks are the new Antioch Upper Grade School PTO Officers for 1995-1996.

Summer session starts for Parents Day Out

The Antioch United Methodist Church Parents Day Out summer program began June 13 and will extend throughout the entire summer. The program will be in session on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will be closed the week of July 24 to 28 as a result of Vacation Bible School. If possible please make reservations in advance for your child, although walk-ins will be accepted. Call 395-1259 for more information.

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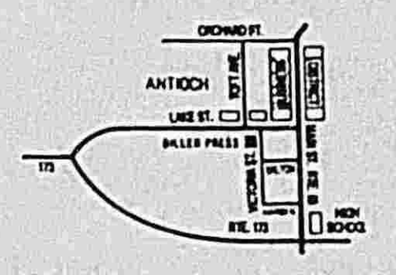
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ANTIOCH

Battery

Wesley L. Whitman, 18, of Antioch was arrested and charged with battery on June 11, after he allegedly punched and kicked an employee of McDonalds Restaurant. The incident occurred in the parking lot of McDonalds at 12:20 a.m. According to the report, after Whitman stopped kicking the victim, he allegedly said he was hungry and was going to Las Vegas Restaurant, where police found Whitman. He was released after posting bond.

DUI accident

Brittany A. Kinsley, 18, of Antioch was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and consumption of alcohol by a minor on June 9, after she was involved in a traffic accident. Kinsley tested .24 on the breathalyzer test and was released on a $3,000 recognizance bond.

DUI

Edward P. Valek, 54, of Grayslake, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, and illegal left turn on June 8. According to the police report, Valek blew a .27 on the breathalyzer test. He was released on bond.

Robert E. Welch, 28, of Trevor, Wisconsin was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on June 7. Welch tested a .27 on the first breathalyzer test. He was released on bond.

Dennis R. Collier, 26, of Round Lake Beach was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on June 6. Collier tested a .24 on the breathalyzer tests. He was released on bond.

Battery

Richard W. Dolte, Jr., 24, of Round Lake was arrested and charged with battery after an altercation at the Regency Hotel on June 7. The victim, was 5 months pregnant and was taken to Condell Hospital for treatment and observation. Dolte was charged and released on bond with a court date.

LAKE VILLA

Charged with multiple counts

Lake Villa Police charged Eric J. Iverson, 25, of Schaumburg with DUI, speeding 85 mph in a 45 mph zone, running a red light and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, June 7 at 2:59 a.m. Iverson was stopped while traveling northbound on Rte. 83 near the intersection of Petite Lake Road. He was released after posting a $300 bond and is to appear in court July 7 in Waukegan.

Picked up on warrants

Lake Villa police transported Carlos K. Delafuente, 18, of Waukegan to Lake County authorities after he was questioned while in the parking lot of Fox Towers apartment building and found to be wanted on two warrants. One warrant carried a $5,000 bond for drug equipment and was issued by Lake County. The other warrant was issued by Round Lake Beach for crime against another person.

Charged with DUI

Brian D. O'Keefe, 33, of Chicago, was charged with several counts including DUI when police followed him into a parking lot after a cellular phone caller alerted them to erratic driving. The incident occurred June 2 at 2:56 a.m. in the 300 block of Rte. 83. He was also charged with driving while license revoked, failure to show proof of insurance, and operating a vehicle without insurance. He was charged with DUI when he refused to submit to a breathalyzer test. He was released on a recognizance bond and is to appear in court July 7 in Waukegan.

Purse stolen from vehicle

A guest reported the sunroof of her 1990 Plymouth Sundance had been smashed and three parcels and a purse removed from the car sometime between 8:45 a.m., June 1 and 9:15 a.m., June 2. The car was parked at a lot at 310 N. Milwaukee Ave. A man called the victim later in the day to report finding her purse floating in Lake Miltmore.

Wisconsin man charged with DUI

John M. Ward, 40, of Bristol, Wis. was charged with improper lane usage and driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content greater than .10. He was stopped while driving on Deep Lake Road near the intersection of Gelden, June 4 at 12:55 a.m. He was released after posting a personal recognizance bond and is to appear in court July 7 in Waukegan.

LINDENHURST

Charged with battery

Jesse Rivera, 33, of 37204 Riviera Lake Villa, was charged with battery when he turned himself into police, June 11 on a complaint from May 20. He is accused of touching a female in an inappropriate manner. He is to appear in court June 26 in Waukegan.



Safety first

Antioch Det. George Broecker displays one of the car seats the department received from the Illinois Operation Baby Buckle program. The toddler and infant seats will be used by the department when transporting children from the scene of an accident or other incident in which they are involved.— Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Teenager crashes stolen car

Lindenhurst police charged a 17-year-old with various counts after he crashed an allegedly stolen vehicle into a tree, fled on foot and was apprehended by officers, June 11 at 2:03 a.m.

Victor L. Morin, 17, of 314 Highmoor Drive in Round Lake Park, was charged with multiple counts including: improper turning, driving in the wrong lane, failure to signal (two counts), operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license, operation an uninsured motor vehicle and fleeing and attempting to allude police.

The arresting officer activated emergency lights to stop the car after observing improper turning. Both Morin and the arresting officer were traveling westbound on Grand Ave. near Victory Lakes at the time.

As Morin attempted to allude police he crashed the car into a tree on First Street. Upon crashing into the tree, Morin and his three passengers fled from the scene. Officers apprehended Morin and two juveniles on foot.

According to reports, Morin admitted that he and a 15-year-old friend had stolen the car from the parking lot of the Eagle Food Store in Round Lake Beach. He told officers they used a screw driver to start the car.

Fire Department holds flapjack fund raiser

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch firefighters, volunteers, and maybe even a couple of Village of Antioch officials will be serving up pancakes and sausage at the first annual Antioch Firefighters Association Open House and Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, June 25. This family fun event will replace the Annual Firefighters Dance as the major fundraiser for the association.

The breakfast will be held from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. with an open house to follow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Breakfast tickets will be sold at the door at $4 for adults, $3 for seniors, $2 for kids 6-12. Children under the age of 5 can eat for free.

Following the breakfast will be an open house at the firestation. "There will be demonstrations by the Engineering Department and Fire Prevention Bureau," said Captain Rich Frankson. Frankson said the Antioch Police Department DARE representative will be on hand, a children's identification program, and the Fire Safety House will be available.

"Flight for Life will be there from 1 to 3 p.m" Frankson added.

Money generated by the pancake breakfast is used to pay for educational programs throughout the year. In 1994 alone, more than 3,000 school children were taught about fire safety during Fire Prevention Month.

Along with the pancake breakfast, the association will also be selling raffle tickets to help offset the costs of fire education. Tickets were mailed to Antioch residents with an introductory letter. To purchase a raffle ticket, fill out the ticket stubs and mail a check to the association in the enclosed envelope.

To obtain additional tickets, call 395-5511. Tickets cost $1 each or six for $5. Tickets can also be obtained at the Antioch Fire Station during the breakfast.

First prize for the raffle is $500 with a second prize of $300 and third prize of $200. Other prizes, donated by local area merchants, can also be won.

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Remembering our fathers and their role in our life

This is the weekend we celebrate our dads. Dads all over the county will be opening Father's Day gifts and enjoying their newly received treasures and, oh, what treasures they will be if mom had any hand in picking them out. (Remember, dads, that is why Hallmark put Mother's Day first. Next year you had better put some more thought into that Mom's Day gift.)

Fathers are that constant figure in our lives who teach us early on how it's better to keep a low profile when mom is washing dishes, moving furniture or looking for the Windex.

Dad is the man who is always there, never says much and eats what is ever left on our plates when dinner is over. Dads have a tendency to make major projects out of simple requests.

In fourth grade, I needed an ant farm for a science project. Most kids brought in a glass jar, filled with dirt and a lid punched full of holes. Not me! My dad, Mr. Carpenter himself, built the most elaborate habitat for those pesky little insects complete with sun deck and Jacuzzi! The thing was so palatial we needed a building permit. I got an A+ on the project—gee, do you think the teacher suspected any parental intervention? Seeing as dads are more lenient than moms, kids always seem to fare better when left in dad's care.

As kids, we loved when my mom went off to her monthly church meetings. She always left dad in charge and Jello for a bedtime snack. Now my dad is not a frivolous man and he saw absolutely no reason to dirty up spoons and bowls—instead he would sit all four of us in a circle on the living room floor, put the bowl of Jello in the middle of us and let us dive in with all 40 of those fingers, a real Kodak moment, I may add. Thank goodness for hardwood floors and varnish—mom never suspected a thing.

As a child, you can crawl up into daddy's lap and feel safe; as a teenager you can use dad's razor, and he just shakes his head as he tissue bolts his dull-razor-cut face; as an adult, he's there with those much needed hugs when your significant other turns out to be a real jerk.

Oh sure, moms carry you for nine months, go through hours of labor, diaper you, feed you, tend to your ouches and discipline you, but dads prepare you for the really important things in life—like how to fix your bike chain, how to drive mom's car and how to unclog a stopped-up toilet. So whether you choose to call this man who had a big part in making you what you are today Dad, Daddy, Father, Pop, Pa or Sir, be sure to show him some gratitude for his presence in your life no matter how little or great that may be.

And, to dads everywhere, whether you chose to spend your day resting, relaxing, golfing, fishing or playing the pampered one—Happy Father's Day.

A special blessing

St. Peter's Church in Antioch will be celebrating a special Mass honoring all area graduates on Sunday, June 18, at the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Those who have graduated from grammar school, high school, college or graduate levels will be recognized and receive a special blessing.

This is for any of you junior high graduates who are apprehensive about starting high school next year, or each of you high school graduates who are



nervous or undecided about your future, or those of you who have finished your years of schooling and will be out there pounding the pavement looking for a job in your chosen field. There won't be any big hoopla or name reading or grand march into church, just a simple recognition and a slight bow of your head when the blessing is said, and hopefully your guardian angel will lead you down the right path toward a productive future. Besides, its the last Mass the angelic sounding choir will be singing at until next September—so, if for no other reason than that, you should be there!

Shop till you drop

This is a busy weekend for all you dedicated shoppers from Antioch. The Chamber of Commerce and Industry will host an Arts and Craft Faire on Saturday, June 17, and Sunday, June 18. Toft St. in Antioch will be transformed into a mini Gurnee Mills, with artisans and crafters from around the country displaying and selling their talents and wares.

A new addition this year will be "Antioch Showcase," which will feature area merchants demonstrating their products and services. I can't promise the Ginshu Knife guy, but the chamber is lining up folk guitarists, jugglers and other entertainment and promises to provide fun and amusement for the whole clan, rain or shine.

Now if you heard about the June Faire too late to get your application prepared, the chamber already has another Faire scheduled for Sept. 9 and 10. If any of you are interested in setting up a booth at that Faire, applications are now being accepted. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 395-2233, or write to them at 884 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002.

Summer film fest

St. Peter's is hosting a film fest this summer. Now, just because it's physically being held at the Religious Education Center does not mean that these are religious movies or they are going to try and convert all you non-Catholics to Catholicism. No collection will be taken, either—can this be possible at a Catholic Church? It's just a nice gesture on the part of the religious education director to help you find a way to spend any free time you may have during the afternoon or evening.

The movies will be shown on Thursdays at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room in the education center, formerly the convent, which is located next to the school and behind the church.

The first feature film will be "The Lion King" on Thursday, June 22, followed by the classic John Wayne film, "The Quiet Man," on June 29. Upcoming films will include "Shadowlands" on July 6, "Song of Bernadette" on July 13, "Forrest Gump" on July 20, "Lilies of the Field" on July 27, "Angels in the Outfield" on Aug. 3, "Bells of St. Mary's" on Aug. 10, and "Schindler's List" on Aug. 24. All movies are rated G or PG-13, with the exception of "Schindler's List." So if you are tired of sunbathing, swimming or watching the O.J. Simpson trial, come on over and join in on some good quality movie watching—hey, it's free!

If you have any questions, concerns, or want to convert to Catholicism, call Mary Leonard at 395-0246.

Get well wishes

It seems Beulah Raef has been in and out of Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry for the last month recovering from a menagerie of illnesses. Even though she's not fully recovered, she is tired of eating that nasty hospital food and has persuaded the doctors to let her recuperate at home. Just the thought of going home and being able to eat chocolate chip cookies and cheesecake has brightened her spirits. So she is resting at home and would surely love to hear some encouraging words from those in her circle of friends.

Beulah, we all hope you get well soon, as we know you are just itching to get out into the summer sun and enjoy some of those favorite water activities like skiing and wave running! We all wish you well.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle." Don't forget to call 395-6364.

-People News-

Attends conference

Dr. Connie Crawford, Denise Cox, Sheri Gaida, Jennifer Gaida and Darlene Kuxhouse, all of Dr. Crawford's Antioch office, attend the seventh annual Eye Quest Conference at Chicago's Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel and the Rosemont Convention Center. The cross-section of optical representatives included eyecare practitioners, technicians, vision care assistants, front-office personnel and bookkeepers employed in optical settings.

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CAN to hold $10,000 raffle

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community Action Now (CAN) will be holding another $10,000 raffle. With only 260 raffle tickets to be sold, and four prizes to be awarded, the odds are certainly with you!

First prize is $10,000, second and third prizes are $1,000 each, and fourth prize is $500. Tickets cost $100 each and may be purchased from CAN Steering Committee members.

The drawing will be held on July 2 during the Antioch Independence Day Celebration at Williams Park. Bob Schnieder of the Advertiser will be in charge of the drawing.

CAN's mission statement is to develop and maintain the vitality and spirit of Antioch's downtown business district. To that end, CAN has been responsible for downtown beautification and helped with the costs associated with the S. B. Friedman Marketing Study. The study was directly responsible for the creation of the position of downtown development director.

The group is working on updating the professional business recruitment package to assist bringing in new business to Antioch. CAN is also the co-sponsor of the Go-Fly-A-Kite promotion in May, the Halloween Howl in October and the Christmas Window decorating contest.

A facade improvement incentive package is currently in the works as well as plans to make the downtown more pedestrian-friendly. For further information call 395-4444.

Tickets for the raffle are available at a number of locations: The Advertiser, Antioch Chamber of Commerce, BJ's Fashions for Men, Choosey Child, First Chicago Bank, First National Bank of Antioch, Leo Electric, State Bank of the Lakes, and The Tulip Patch.



Mark Meyer, left, Casual Because We Care Coordinator for First National Bank, and Ted Axton, president of the First National Bank of Antioch, make a presentation to Mary Kay McNeill, principal of Antioch Lower Grade School.

Casual dressing helps schools

Employees of the First National Bank of Antioch took a Casual Because They Care approach to benefit local grade schools. Fridays during the month of March were designated as Casual Because We Care About Children's Education.

By showing their support to their favorite grade school in the form of cash, General Mills UPC symbols, or Campbell Soup labels, bank employees were allowed to leave their traditional business attire at home and show up to work casually dressed. General Mills donates 25 cents for every eligible UPC symbol and Campbell soup labels can be converted into computer equipment under a similar program. Schools that benefited from the bank's efforts included Antioch Lower Grade, Faith Evangelical Lutheran, Emmons, St. Peters and Woodland.

Farm Bureau awards Elsbury scholarships

James Doolittle of Antioch is among a group of students selected to receive the Elsbury Scholarship, which was presented by the Lake County Farm Bureau. This year, six $800 awards will be granted. Two were selected by the Lake County Farm Bureau, two by the Cooperative Extension Service and two by Warren Twp. High School.

Doolittle, son of Tom and Lynn Doolittle of Antioch and a graduate of Antioch Community High School, will be attending the Univ. of Illinois. He will enter the School of Agriculture and will seek a degree in agronomy.

Doolittle ranked 57 in a class of 398 and had to his credit the school honor roll, National Honor Society, National Science Award and school letters for track and band. Additional awards included the Rouse and General Assembly Scholarships.

Robin Marie Barrett, daughter of Anthony and Kathleen Barrett of rural Grayslake, attended Carmel High School in Mundelein where her class rank was 112 in a class of 299. Barrett will be attending Purdue Univ. and pursuing a course of study in agri-business.

Elsbury winners from the Cooperative Extension Service are Zachary Janssen and Scott Barton. Janssen is the son of Gary and Pat of Island Lake. He has been a 4-H member for 10 years, and will be attending the Univ. of Illinois. Barton, son of Jeff and Sue Barton of Antioch, has been a 4-H member for nine years and will be attending Marquette Univ.

Warren Twp. High School selected Hong Kim and Holly Mott as their Elsbury recipients. Hong Kim, daughter of Myung and Sue Kim of Gurnee will be attending the Univ. of Illinois. Mott, the daughter of Thomas and Jacqueline Mott, will also be attending the Univ. of Illinois.

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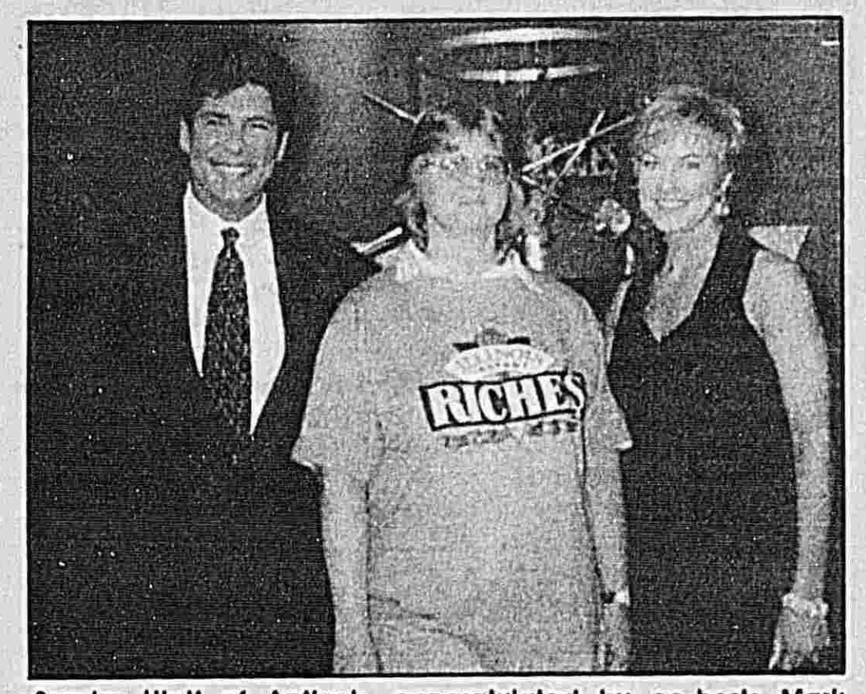
Antioch resident wins on 'Illinois Instant Riches'

Sandra Hiatt of Antioch won $7,500 on the new "Illinois Instant Riches" game show. Hiatt purchased a winning "Illinois Instant Riches" ticket at Jewel Food Store, 966 Rte. 59 in Antioch and as a result became eligible to be a potential contestant on the Mark Goodson Productions-created show.

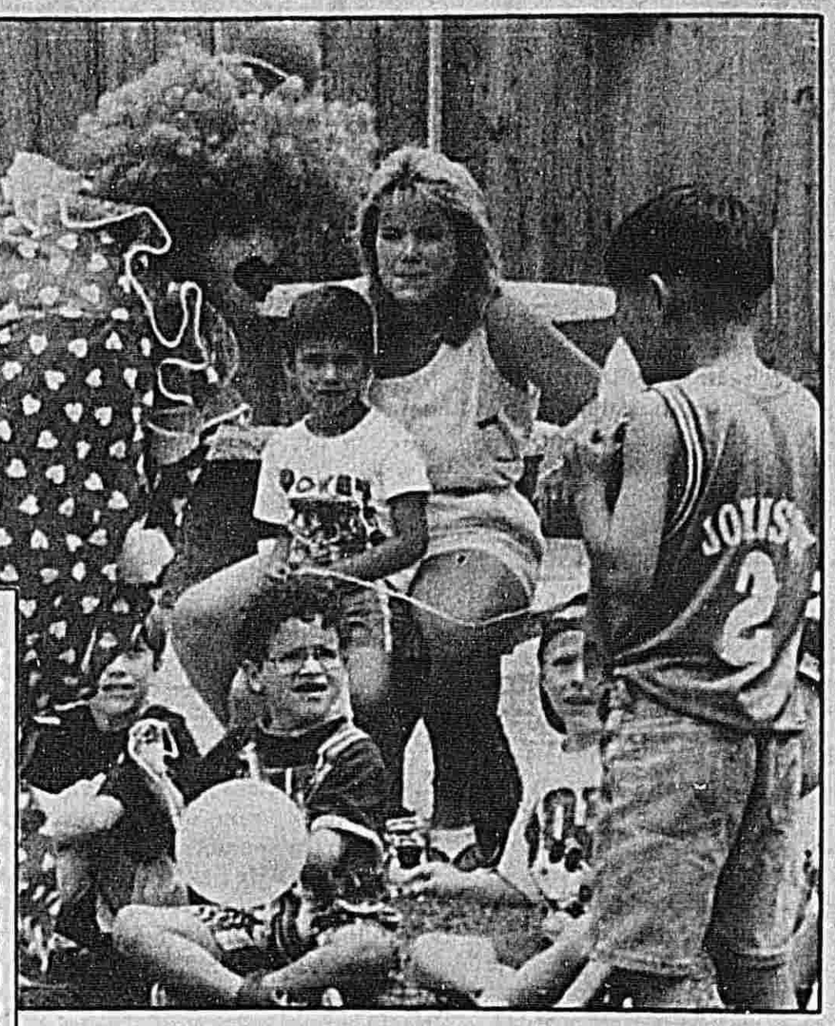
Three out of 15 contestants seated in the studio audience are randomly chosen to play one of three "Main Games" during the 30-minute show. Hiatt, the second contestant chosen, played "Mismatch," a matching game with multiple $5,000 prizes and the chance to triple the total prize amount. Hiatt won $7,500 in this game.

After the third "Main Game," all three contestants play the final round, "Thunderball." In the final game, several balls are suspended by numbered "lightning" rods. Contestants chose numbered rods while trying to avoid dropping the suspended balls. When two contestants drop five or more balls each, the remaining contestant wins and can receive up to $100,000.

The "Illinois Instant Riches" TV game show is tied to the Illinois Lottery instant game, "Illinois Instant Riches." To become a contestant on "Illinois Instant Riches," prospective contestants must purchase an "Illinois Instant Riches" ticket.



Sandra Hiatt of Antioch, congratulated by co-hosts Mark Goodman and Linda Kollmeyer, won $7,500 on the new Illinois Instant Riches game show.



Birthday Bash
Birthday boy Graham Livermore shares a joke with Mr. D. Q. Brothers Graham, 8, and Andrew Livermore, 5, enjoyed a birthday bash at the Antioch Dairy Queen with Mr. D.Q. Lon Grohs. The birthday party bash was donated to the Rotary Club auction by Dairy Queen owners John and Pat Halvorsen. Grohs has worked at the Dairy Queen since he was 14. The college junior still helps out in the summer.—
Photo by Kevin Freely

-New Arrival-

Felicia Jann Stancil

A daughter, Felicia Jann, was born May 18 at Condell Medical Center to Samantha and Jamie Stancil of Antioch. Grandparents are Grover and Charmaine Gunn of Antioch, Jeff and Zita Jones of Antioch. Great grandparents are Evelyn Stancil of Lakemoor, Vincent and Slyvia Wadzuiles of Chicago.

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Public action group to canvass village in June

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This not-for-profit organization is a citizens lobby group involved in public interest issues. The focus of the group is affordable healthcare, utility rate reform, auto insurance rates, tax reform, and senior citizen issues. The group is the largest and oldest public interest organization in Illinois.

In the interest of safety, all canvassers will carry picture ID cards and they plan to drop off a daily list of all canvassers to the police department. The canvassing will occur between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. during the week and noon and 6 p.m. on Saturdays.



Congratulations
State Bank of the Lakes executive vice-president Roger Manderscheid stands with Antioch High School graduate Carrie Anne Curtis after presenting her with the bank's fifth annual full, two-year scholarship to CLC. Criteria for receiving the scholarship includes scholastic achievement, school activities, community service and financial need.—**Photo by Todd Heisler**



Buckles for babies
Don Maloney, president of Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion along with Beth Lambert, co-chair of Illinois Operation Baby Buckle, present car seats to the Antioch Fire Department. Receiving the seats are: Diana Horton, Rescue squad secretary, Tom Huebner, assistant fire chief and Lt. Lee Shannon.— **Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke**

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St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church. Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-6572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m.,Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussely, Pastor.

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Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch. 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. June 10-Labor Day, Sat. Services 5 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.; No church school. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

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contracts without resorting to a strike. The school board has been able to reinstitute most of the former sports and curriculum programs through a careful eye on the school budget. The education fund deficit has been reduced considerably in the past two years, swimming lessons will now be offered at the school, and with a new superintendent and new principal, the atmosphere at the school is much more positive than in the past.

"I will miss it," said Dahl. "I think Antioch Community High School is just wonderful."

Dahl is very excited about new Superintendent Dennis Hockney, who will be starting at the school July 1, and the board is expected to approve a new principal Thursday night. "I see the formation of a nice administrative team," said Dahl.

Because of the growth in the area, a position on the board requires a great deal of time and commitment. Dahl attributes her ability to devote as much time to the job of board president as to her full-time job at Lake County Fighting Back. "I have my job to thank," said Dahl. "You really have to make a commitment for the time."

Dahl believes the board needs to focus on the future. "We have got to get beyond two years down the road," she explained. "We need to do some long term planning. We are growing so fast."

While she won't be returning to the board after November, Dahl plans to remain active in school affairs. "I want to stay involved and do what I can to support the programs," she said.

Three spots on the board will be up in November — the seats of Dahl, Osmond, and Lipps. While Osmond and Lipps are from Lake Villa Township, candidates can be from anywhere in the district. Two current board members already live in the unincorporated areas, which is the only real stipulation in the district. Voters who have lived in District 117 for more than a year are eligible to run.

After the November election, the newly seated school board will meet one week after the election to canvas the votes. At that time, board officials will select a president, vice president and secretary.

-Shop Antioch-

Top 10 reasons Dad is No. 1

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Antioch Youth Baseball

Major League boys

Bernhardt's White Sox 4, Hadad Yankees 0

Offensive standout was Tim Shebesta.
Defensive standout was Justin Mahaffey.

First National Cubs 9, State Bank Giants 8

Offensive standouts were Chris MacMillan, Eric Sinkovec, Mike Perrone and Bryant Popp.
Defensive standouts were Jeff Johansen and Brian Roth.

Lyons & Ryan A's 4, Domino's Cardinals 1

Offensive standout was Jay Warner.

McDonald's Rockies 8, Domino's Cardinals 3

Offensive standouts were Jay Warner and Jason Lonergan.
Defensive standout was Ken Krull.

State Bank Giants 14, Bernhardt's White Sox 3

Offensive standouts were Brian Mozal, Charley Trebing, Steve Nutkowski and Art Brown.
Defensive standouts were Josh Kaminsky and Ryan Wiegel.

League standings as of June 11

Team	W	L
McDonald's Rockies	11	1
First National Cubs	8	3
Lyons & Ryan A's	7	5
Senior Center Braves	6	6
State Bank Giants	5	5
Domino's Cardinals	3	8
Bernhardt's White Sox	3	9
Hadad Yankees	3	9

Minor League boys

Burger King 11, White Sox 10

Offensive standouts were Chris Becker and Ryan Cullen.
Defensive standouts were David Schmelzer and Jordan Hauser.

PIP Printing Tigers 16, No Name 3

Offensive standout was Pat McConnell.
Defensive standout was Charly Haley.

Dairy Queen 7, Burger King 3

Offensive standouts were Robby Perrone and Kyle White.
Defensive standout was Tom Callanan.

AAA

Rose Packing White Sox 16, PIP Printing Tigers 2

Offensive standout was Nicholas Infanti.
Defensive standout was Michael Addison.

Girls junior softball

TNT 25, Flo's 8

Offensive standouts were Danielle Nielson, Jamie Knuth and Jessica Ortiz.
Defensive standouts were Jamie Knuth, Cassandra Hogan and Danielle Nielson.

Vikings plan registration for '95 football season

Antioch Youth Football will host annual registration for the new season in four sessions.

The first session for Vikings will be from 6 to 9 p.m. June 23 at the Antioch Scout House. June 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. will be the second session. June 30 and July 1 will be the next sessions, from 6 to 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., respectively.

Parents should bring a copy of their child's birth certificate.

Fees are $40 for 5 to 8 years, $60 for fourth grade and up. There are special rates for families with more than one child participating.

New this year is a flag football instructional league for ages 5 to 8 years old.

Divisions, ages 9 to 14 years include: Peewees, Featherweights, Middleweights, Lightweights and Heavyweights.

Heavyweights and Lightweights won league titles last year.

There are 28 coaches who volunteer their time to help coach the future Sequoits.

Roth, a former linebacker in high school and at Eastern Illinois University, said the goal is to have coaches be former football players.

Some 200 participated last year.

"We try to help their discipline outside of football as well," Al Roth, Vikings president, said.

A July 22 clinic is planned at Antioch High School. A $25 fee includes a t-shirt.

For more information, call Roth at 395-1247.

AYB fever! Catch it this weekend

Some local favorites may be experiencing the "June Swoon," but not Antioch Youth Baseball.

Antioch Youth Baseball is inviting baseball and softball fans from Antioch and the surrounding communities to watch their up-and-coming youth play baseball.

Monday through Friday games begin at 6 p.m.; Saturday games are from noon to 8 p.m., and Sunday games are from 1 to 5 p.m.

AYB play their games at Williams Park behind the Antioch Community Library.

Games are also played at Polley Field off of Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads near Oakland School.

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Houston Astros draft Antioch's Eckenstahler

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Baseball star still puts education first

Antioch High School's shining star in basketball and baseball the last four years will be shooting for more stars—Astros, that is.

Eric Eckenstahler was drafted by the Houston Astros in the 35th round of the Major League Baseball draft and was offered the opportunity to play for the team's farm squad in West Palm Springs, Fla. The southpaw pitcher finished 7-1 this year for the Sequoits.

Eckenstahler, however, is still giving his education priority before he makes a firm commitment with the Astros.

"I look at it as a great honor, but I really see myself going to school next year," Eckenstahler said. "School is definitely where I need to be."

According to the contract, the Astros can watch Eckenstahler pitch all summer and offer him a contract with more money. If he doesn't accept, the Astros won't be able to bring him down to their farm club until his junior year in college.

Eckenstahler chose to attend Illinois State University.

"My feeling is that if professional baseball doesn't work out, I'm going to go to an outstanding school and play competitive college baseball. If baseball does work out, they will still pay for my college," Eckenstahler said.

"I think I'm in a win-win situation," he emphasized.

Eckenstahler had the choice to attend Lewis University in Romeoville or ISU on baseball scholarships. After visiting ISU, he said, "I fell in love with it. I liked everything about it."

One of the bonuses of ISU is that he will be able to play both fall and spring baseball at the college level. He hasn't decided on a major yet, but he said he wants to be a businessman.

"Maybe if playing baseball doesn't work, maybe I can work within a baseball organization somewhere," Eckenstahler said.

Eckenstahler joined the Antioch varsity squad as a sophomore. Since then, he has been under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Terry Periman, who pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies during the Steve Carlton and Mike Schmidt era.

"It was one lefty teaching another lefty," Antioch Coach Paul Petty pointed out about the Periman-Eckenstahler working relationship.

Eckenstahler said Periman guided him through a year-by-year development program the last three years.

"My sophomore year was to gain experience; my junior year was for fine tuning; and my senior was to dominate," Eckenstahler said. "He really prepared me for the college level."

Standing 6'7" on the mound would intimidate most opposing batters, but throwing an 85-mph fastball down the pike made Eckenstahler's presence all the more dominating on the mound.

But Petty noted that Eckenstahler's strength was his control and his ability to keep batters off balance. In addition to a blazing fastball, Eckenstahler threw a changeup and a split-finger fastball. He has been working on his curveball as of late.

"Being a 6'7" lefty, he has the downward angle to the plate," Petty said, "but he mixed up his pitches quite often, almost never throwing the same pitch twice in a row. His placement was important, and he could hit the corners."

Eckenstahler also said Periman introduced him to the split-finger fastball, the same pitch that made former Cub reliever Bruce Suter famous. To the batter, the split-finger looks like a fastball, but the bottom drops out at the last minute.

"That has been my knockout pitch for two years. I owe that pitch a lot to Mr. Periman," Eckenstahler said. "Changing speeds and throwing strikes is what it is all about. I learned that you needed to change speeds in order to be successful."

It appears he found what it took to be successful.

In 57 innings this year, Eckenstahler compiled a 7-1 record, with 96 strikeouts, 19 walks and only allowed 24 hits. His earned run average was an amazing .02 in league play and 1.09 overall. Highlighting this year's accomplishments were two no hitters against North Chicago and perennial powerhouse Stevenson.

"Stevenson was probably my best ball game all year. I owe a lot of that to Kevin (Eckenstahler)," Eckenstahler said.

With Eric on the mound and younger brother Kevin behind the plate, Antioch boasted the only brother battery in the conference. Eric credited his younger brother for much of his success this year.

"He knows what I throw and he knows what is working," Eric said of Kevin. "Your catcher is the thinker out there."

With any luck, the brother duo may be back together again at ISU. Rumor has it that ISU scouts are interested in Kevin's catching and hitting skills and may be back next year hoping to replace a catcher who is graduating from ISU next spring.

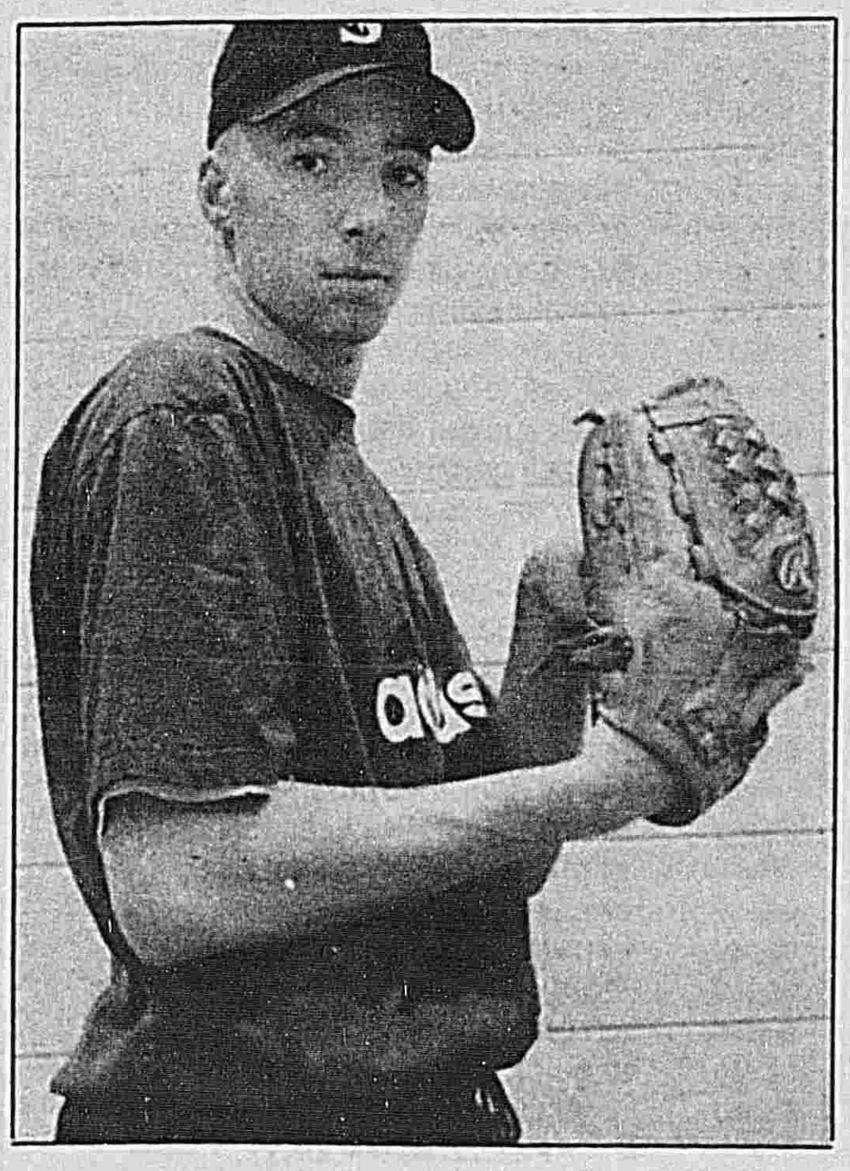
In addition to Eckenstahler's mound performances, Antioch will also miss his basketball skills. Averaging more than 17 points a game, Eckenstahler was one of the area's leading point makers. He also excited Antioch fans with his shot-blocking abilities.

But his basketball career, Eckenstahler said, is over.

Whether he heads south to play for Houston's minor league team won't be firmly determined until the end of the summer.

"This is just another stepping stone for me," Eckenstahler said. "Everything has been falling in place for me."

In the meantime, locals can still watch Eckenstahler pitch with the Gurnee Legion team.



Antioch's Eric Eckenstahler was drafted by the Houston Astros in the 35th round. The basketball and baseball star still plans to pursue college ball at the University of Illinois this fall.



Conference record
St. Peter's Chrystal Larson was the conference champ in the shot put after breaking the conference record with a throw of 26 feet 1 inch. She followed the record-breaking throw with one measuring 29 feet, 6 inches in the following meet.

Predators maintain first; Eagles win

The Lindenhurst Predators boys under-10 team has strengthened its hold on first place with three wins and one loss. Their record for the season is now 7-1.

The team's only loss of the season came at Hinsdale, where they fell 3-1 to the Strikers. Hinsdale scored quickly on a breakaway before the Predators tied it when Michael Persman volleyed in a cross from Kevin Mark.

Hinsdale took the lead in the second half on a goal headed in from a corner kick. Lindenhurst pressed the attack down the stretch, but Hinsdale was able to counter with a late goal to seal their victory.

The Predators rebounded with a 3-1 victory against the Wheatland Warriors in Naperville. Ervin Nevitt keyed the Lindenhurst attack, scoring two goals and setting up another by Persman.

Assisting on Nevitt's goals were Ryan Myers and Eric Livasy.

The Predators missed a shutout when an own goal was knocked in while trying to clear out a corner kick.

A trip to Darien against the second place Dynamos resulted in a 4-1 win. Mark scored the first two goals of the game, assisted by Nevitt and Rob Janke. Colin Revell then followed with a pair of goals, assisted by Janke and Mark.

The key to the Lindenhurst attack was its defense, as it repeatedly stopped the Darien attack at midfield and kept the Predators on the prowl.

Outstanding defensive players were David Boston, Nate Rimkus, Ryan Schuster and Ted Zalewski. Persman and Kevin Schmidt were sharp in goal.

A home game against the Homewood-Flossmoor Vikings netted another victory for Lindenhurst by the score of 5-1. Revell struck first for the Predators, assisted by Mark, who followed up with a goal of his own.

Left wing Janke, who created havoc for the Vikings' defense with his dribbling and passing, blasted one past the H-F keeper on a breakaway.

Livasy powered home a goal from the right wing, and Zalewski scored off a corner kick. The Lindenhurst midfield, including Eric Masters, Brad Hoogerhyde, Bobby Lyon and Persman, excelled at keeping the ball in the attack zone to create the Predators' scoring chances.

Royal Eagles

The Royal Eagles played their best travel game of the year.

When the first place Plainfield Tornadoes paid a visit, the game had just started when the Tornadoes scored.

Just a few minutes later, Tommy Woodruff scored a direct kick to tie the game.

With 15 minutes gone in the first half, Brian Walsh headed one in from Adam Placko.

Adam Jordan had eight saves to end the half.

Ryan Jordan started the second half scoring when he pounded in a rebound.

Later in the game, Kaleb Barrett scored with an assist from Adam Jordan.

Alex Hofeldt had six saves, with one being a penalty kick to end the game. The Eagles won the game 4-2.

Other standouts were Matt Boller and Erik Carlberg in defense, and Brian Halvey, Kevin Beaudry and Raymond Norton in the midfield.

Raiders gain 3 wins in Rockford tourney

The Lindenhurst Magic, Raiders and MAC participated in the Rockford Girls' Fast Pitch Tournament. Each of the three teams experienced victory with the Raiders having the best success in winning three out of six games.

Magic

The (U-16) Magic held on to defeat the Rockford Revue 7-5 for their first victory of the season.

Tabitha Winter and Gina Zavala combined to limit the Revue to only three hits. Shelly Beyer hit a two-run home run in the fifth inning to seal the victory.

The losses where dealt by the Mechesney Park Cruisers, the Queen of Diamonds, the Sidekicks, the Lindenhurst Raiders and the Lady Redwings. Most valuable player awards were given to Jodi Hyerdall, Shelly Beyer (three times) and Julie Mors.

Raiders

Jamie Silarski pitched a four-inning 14-0 slaughter victory for the (U-16) Raiders over the Lady Redwings.

The second complete game victory was pitched by Stephanie Haenchen in a 7-3 win over Queen of Diamonds No. 2. The final victory was another complete game performance by Silarski in a win over the sister Lindenhurst Magic team by a 8-1 score.

The losses were to Queen of Diamonds No. 1, Northside Lazers and the Royals.

Most valuable player awards were given to Silarski (twice), Kelly Periman, Jenny Piefer and Sarah Rockow.

MAC

The (U-18) MAC team had a complete game shutout victory pitched by Beth Stolarik in a 6-0 Victory over Harvard. Other games included Oak Forest, Travelers from Indiana and Farmington.

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Saldana tops stars at Wilmot

MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Correspondent

Joey Saldana Of Brownsburg, Ind., made it two for two in the spring stop by The Club All-Star Circuit of Champions by winning the 40-lap "A" feature sponsored by Beine Excavating of Roselle at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway.

Slicing through traffic, Saldana was able to put his No. 77W Gaerte Engines/Stealth anywhere he wishes on the one-third mile clay oval as the main went non-stop after the restart.

Three-time All-Star Champion Frankie Kerr, who posted fast time from among the Wilmot record and All-Star season high 60-car field from six states, diced with All-Star point leader Dale Blaney for runner up. Kerr, who is chasing Blaney in the points, came across second. Blaney was third. Wilmot point leader Dave Moulis took fourth and Kenosha's Joe Roe fifth.

"The team is really coming together, and I just hope we keep going up instead of downhill like we did last year after we won here," said Saldana, who received the $4,000 check out of a total purse of over $23,000. Ironically, in a post-race inspection by the crew it was revealed Saldana's rear-end broke at the checkered flag. "The car was really set up well and I could put it anywhere I wanted."

The Outerwears' "B" Main and Arizona Sports Shirts' "C" Main were both won by Craig McKinney.

The Commercial Truck and Trailer four-lap fast dash was won in record time by Saldana. Saldana covered the distance in less than one minute with a time of 0:59.81 seconds.

The United Expressline heat went to Allen Winker. The ButlerBuilt Seats heat was won by John Hajduk Jr. Roe clipped Keith Kauffman to win the third heat. Norman won the fourth.

The mini-modified 12-lap feature had some excitement of its own. Jim Sullivan led the first 11-plus laps, but the last foot went to Roy Morrison of Antioch. Morrison put his Enemy Race Cars/Wayne's Service No. 7 just inches ahead of Sullivan at the stripe in the closest finish in many years.

Slowed three different times for incidents, Sullivan kept fending off challenges. Coming out of turn four for the checkered, Morrison and Sullivan crossed side by side. Hank Hovorka was third, Duck Wack fourth and Phil Schultz fifth. Hermie Schultz, who accepted the Herb's Motorcycle Parts Challenge and stated last, was sixth. The Challenge goes to $100 for next Sunday, June 18.

"I had no idea who had won," admitted Morrison, who became the third different mini-modified feature winner in as many outings. "It was a great race to win."

A twin bill of action is scheduled for Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed on Father's Day weekend. On Saturday, June 17, there will be sprints, IMCA modifieds, mini-sprints and modifieds.

On Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, there will be a special once-in-a-season two division program of sprints and mini-modifieds. The Sunday program will feature the lowest grandstand admission of the season anywhere for a sprint car program of $6 for everyone age 13 and older, while all those age 11 and under are admitted free.

Each night gates open at 5 p.m., sprint time trials at 6 and races at 7. For Wilmot Speedway information, call the 24-hour racelines, (414)862-2446 or 838-RACE, or the track office at (414)862-2458.

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Sprints—40-lap "A" feature: 1. Joey Saldana, Brownsburg, Ind.; 2. Frankie Kerr, Fremont, Ohio; 3. Dale Blaney, Fowler, Ohio; 4. Dave Moulis, Johnsburg; 5. Joe Roe, Kenosha, Wis.; 6. Mike Frost, Zion; 7. Gib Wiser, Neosho, Wis.; 8. Todd Kane, Delaware, Ohio; 9. Tim Norman, Warsaw, Ind.; 10. Danny Smith, Danville, Ind.; 11. Allen Winker, Kenosha; 12. Kenny Jacobs, Holmesville, Ohio; 13. Keith Kauffman, Mifflintown, Pa.; 14. Todd Daun, Kenosha; 15. Kim Mock, Kenosha; 16. Al Schmidt, Racine, Wis.; 17. Mike Lutz, Hermitage, Pa.; 18. Craig McKinney, Zion; 19. John Majduk Jr., Noblesville, Ind.; 20. Jeff Ferkin, Kenosha; 21. Dick Colburn, Muskego; 22. Daniel Coggeshell, Milo, Iowa.

Outerwears Pre-Filters 12-lap "B" main—1. McKinney; 2. Jacobs; 3. Smith; 4. Mock; 5. Lutz; 6. Ferkin; 7. Randy Hammer, Fremont, Ohio; 8. Gary Zobel, Brighton, Wis.; 9. Larry Vandervere, Beach Park; 10. Joe Kristan, Beach Park; 11. Mike Stefka, Racine; 12. Dan Dittrich, Sheboygan; 13. Tim Ammon, Kenosha; 14. Raymond Hensley, Lake Villa; 15. Scott Nietzel, Fox Lake Wis.; 16. Paul Ptasienski, Lake Villa; 17. Frank Filsko, Des Plaines; 18. Scott Young, Union Grove; 19. Donald Dodd, Beach Park; 20, Dale Peterson, Brookfield.

Arizona Sport Shirts 10-lap "C" main—1. McKinney; 2. Hensley; 3. Vandervere; 4. Young; 5. Dittrich; 6. Dan Boorse, Milwaukee; 7. Kurt Winker, Kenosha; 8. Howie Gleason, East Troy, Wis.

United Expressline first 10-lap heat—A. Winker; Kerr; Daun; Schmidt. Butler Built second heat: Hajduk; Coggeshell; Colburn; Moulis. Third heat: Roe; Kauffman; Blaney; Saldana. Fourth heat: Norman; Frost; Wiser; Kane.

First 10-lap Last Chance Qualifier heat: Ptasienski; Ammon; Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; Kris Spitz, Kenosha; Scott Grissom, Winthrop Harbor; Glenn Martin, Winthrop Harbor; Jack Dicklin, Twin Lakes; Ken Nichols, West Allis, Wis.; Frank Moser, Antioch.

Second 10-lap Last Chance Qualifier heat: Vandervere; Dittrich; Don Durham, Racine; Jimmy Uttech Jr., Kenosha; Chip Bell, Trevor; Jon Trudeau, Somers; Russ Egan, Gurnee; Lance Woods, Beach Park; Bob Dodd, Beach Park (NTR-2:31.47, old-2.34.51 by Dale Peterson, Brookfield on 7-29-93).

Commercial Truck and Trailer Fast Car four-lap dash—Saldana; Kerr; Blaney; Norman; Coggeshell; Smith (NTR-0:59.81, old 1:00.05 by Saldana on June 3, 1993).

Qualifications—Kerr (:14.175); Moulis (:14.198); Saldana (:14.200); Wiser (:14.215); Daun (:14.227); McKinney (:14.288); Blaney (:14.288); Frost (:14.314); Ferkin (:14.337); Colburn (:14.360).

Mini-modifieds—12-lap feature: 1. Roy Morrison, Antioch; 2. Jim Sullivan, Ingleside; 3. Hank Hovorka, Silver Lake, Wis.; 4. Duck Wack, Paddock Lake; 5. Phil Schultz, Silver Lake; 6. Hermie Schultz, Silver Lake; 7. Lisa Heywood, Richmond; 8. Dr. Ken Johnson, Paddock Lake; 9. Jeff Griffin, Spring Grove; 10. Rich Musgrave, Des Plaines.

First 8-lap heat: H. Schultz; Tommy Sexton, Antioch; R. Morrison; Wack. Second heat: Jim Morrison, Antioch; Hovorka; Craig Roseman, Salem, Wis.; Griffin.

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Official Point Standings as of June 9

Mini-modifieds—1. Roy Morrison (7)-176; 2. Hermie Schultz (71)-158; 3. Jim Sullivan (91)-152; 4. Duck Wack (1)-148; 4. (tied) Hank Hovorka (19)-148; 6. Tommy Sexton (0)-133; 7. Jeff Griffin (98)-130; 7. (tied) Lisa Heywood (99)-130; 9. Phil Schultz (17)-128; 10. Rich Musgrave (21)-124.

Hart, Bruksch give Flyers baseball Lake County touch

Derek Hart and Kurt Bruksch both proved to be contributors as Lewis University's baseball team enjoyed another 30-win season.

Hart, a pitcher, won all region tournament team honors and finished with a 7-2 record. He had a pair of saves, a 2.92 earned run average, 9 complete games and a pair of shutouts.

Hart, of Lake Villa, was a standout at Round Lake High and College of Lake County.

He was the winning pitcher as Lewis downed Ashland 5-4 in the post-season tournament.

"The hitters are more mature. You have to set them up with pitches - you cannot just blow it past them," Hart said.

Lewis pitching coach Dan DeCaprio helped Hart add a change-up .

"In high school, I was an 8 MPH pitcher. Now I am an 86-87 MPH pitcher. It has been fun playing for Coach Irish O'Reilly. He has had so many winning teams."

Hart and Josh Barron, another all-conference pitcher, are expected to be the top two hurlers at Lewis next spring.

"He was a surprise, he came to us at mid-year," Coach O'Reilly said. "He got into his rhythm as a pitcher. You need three pitches and he has a fastball, slider and change."

Although missing out on All-American honors, Hart won all-region accolades.

Hart, after a couple of weeks off, competes in a wooden bat league in Decatur. He will stay near Millikin University and the all-conference pitcher will throw every fourth or fifth day.

Bruksch, a junior first baseman from Carmel and CLC, hit .348 with 50 RBIs, 9 doubles, 2 triples and had 11 homers, second on the team.

He, too, was named all Great Lakes Valley Conference for the 38-22 Flyers.

"He was the type of hitter we thought he would be," O'Reilly said.

Bruksch was put in the designated hitter role in the post-season tourney. He played first base most of the season.

The season marked the 12th time that O'Reilly has reached the 30-win plateau at the Romeoville school.

NICASA golf outing offers $10,000, car in prizes

A $10,000 cash raffle is a highlight of the sixth annual NICASA Charity Golf Invitational on June 29 at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

Golfers will also have a chance to win hole-in-one prizes of a car and a boat, according to event chair Sarah Catterson, divisional vice-president for corporate purchasing at Abbott Laboratories. She said people who attend the evening banquet will be able to bid for numerous live and silent auction items.

Golf outings, gourmet dinners and autographed Chicago Bears footballs represent just some of the live auction items. Silent auction items include tickets to sporting events, a picnic table, a thermal electric grill, office products, golf outings, dinners and weekend getaway packages at area hotels.

Money raised at the event will benefit NICASA's programs to prevent and treat alcohol and other drug abuses, Catterson said.

Golfers can tee off from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $215, single, and $800 for a foursome.

The 7 p.m. banquet will be preceded by a social hour at 5:30 p.m. Banquet only tickets are $50.

Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director, said Catterson and her committee members deserve considerable praise for their efforts. She said the committee members are making this year's event as volunteer-driven as possible. Numerous NICASA employees were involved in past golf invitationals, Fried said.

In addition to Catterson, Abbott volunteers serving on the committee include Dan Alvarez, Jim Gustafson, Dan Morrissey and Drew Schram.

Committee members also include Dennis O'Loughlin, a member of NICASA's board of directors, and Mike Weakley, owner of Weakley Printing. Deborah Cassale, NICASA's director of finance, administration and development, is the staff liaison with the steering committee. For more information, call 546-6450.

Sox training camps coming to Round Lake

White Sox Training Centers, the traveling youth instructional baseball and softball camps organized by the Chicago White Sox, will be coming to Round Lake at Shagbark Park July 31 through Aug. 4 for baseball and July 24 to July 28 for softball.

Both baseball and softball training centers will run from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each day.

These training centers are aimed at providing instruction in all aspects of baseball and softball to youth from seven through 14 years old. There will be over 200 camps organized throughout the Chicagoland area in conjunction with local park districts and community organizations.

"We believe that it is vital to the future of baseball that the game continue to be played and enjoyed by kids everywhere," said Rob Gallas, White Sox senior vice-president of marketing and broadcasting. "Well coached kids have more fun. That is why the Sox are extremely excited about offering local baseball and softball organizations a helping hand in teaching the game to our youth."

The instructors and curriculum of the White Sox Training Centers will be matched to the age and skill level of the student. In addition to intensive instruction in the fundamentals of hitting, fielding, base running and throwing, special attention will be given to position play as well.

The softball training centers re completely separate from baseball training centers and feature many of the top softball teaching specialists in the game.

Registration is under way and enrollment is limited. Register as soon as possible, The cost for a one-week program is $149 if a student enrolls at least four weeks in advance and $159 after that. Each student receives a training center T-shire and hat, two White Sox tickets, a training center equipment bag and other surprises.

For registration information call Rob Rheintgen at the Round Lake Area Park Dist. at 546-8558.

Registration now open, Senior Olympics in July

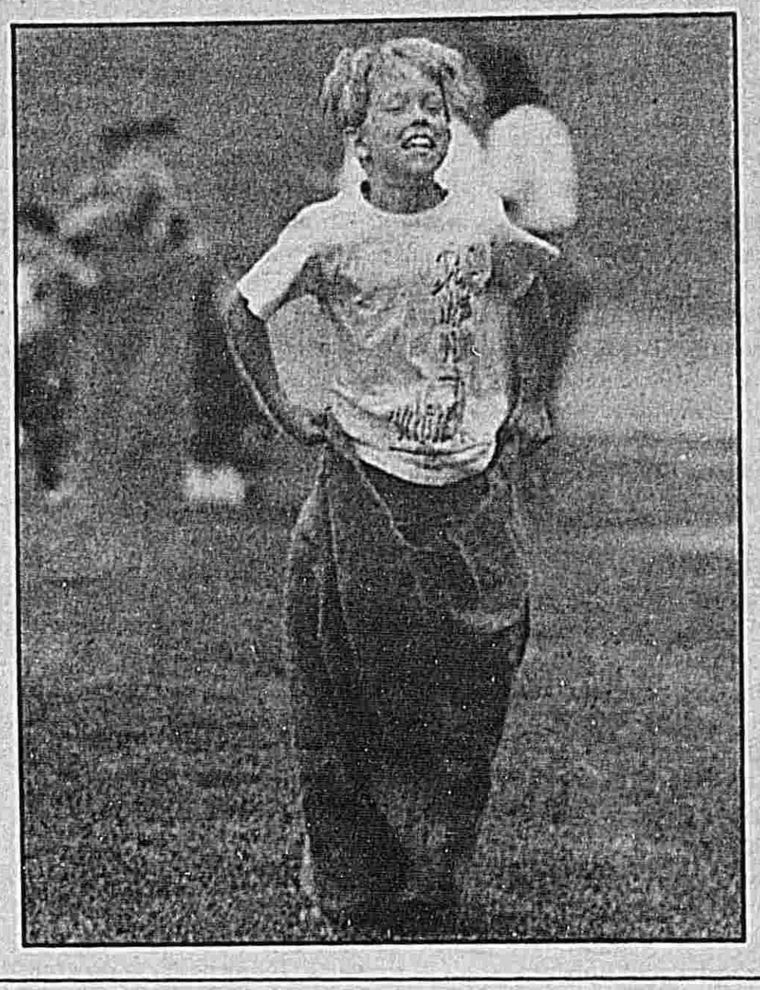
Registration for the 14th annual Six-County Senior Olympics is being taken through July 12. This year's Olympics will be held July 24, 25, 26 and 27 in Park Ridge.

The Olympics is open to men and women 55 years and better who reside in the six-county area of DuPage, Lake, Kane, Cook Will or McHenry county.

The three-day event features competition in horseshoes, swimming, tennis, golf, track and field events, bowling, table tennis, trapshoot, archery, biking, basketball free throw, billiards, softball throw, one-mile walks and team and power volleyball.

All events are open to men and women who will compete in their respective age group. The entry fee per person is $7 for one day, or $9 per person for two and three days. Just like the World Olympics, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. For information on the Six-County Senior Olympics, call 692-3597. The event is sponsored by the Illinois Park and Recreation Assn. and the American Lung Assn.





Fun at Field Days
Antioch Lower Grade School second-grade teacher Lorna Faith shows students how to blow a soap bubble during last Friday's "field days" events, in which students participated in a number of events to close the school year. Third grader Brian Dohr hops along in a potato sack race. — Photos by Todd F. Heisler

Antioch Fourth of July festivities include new events

The Annual Antioch Independence Day festivities will include some new events this year, along with the popular regular features. The festivities begin on July 1 and one of the new events will kick off the weekend.

The 5K run for Freedom kicks off the celebration at 6:30 a.m. The race is sanctioned by USA Track and Field/Illinois and the starting line is at the Scout House at Williams Park.

At 9:30 a.m., the pre-parade entertainment begins, with the parade kicking off at 10 a.m. Following the parade will be the Children's Festival at 11 a.m. The festival will include the Children's Pet Parade, bike decorating contest, fun fair games, age group games and field games.

Other events slated for Saturday include 25 cent swimming, a visit by Snookie the Clown, pony rides, petting zoo, food and beverages, and an old fashioned quilting bee. Quilters will gather at the Historical Society Grounds. The finished quilt will be raffled off on Sunday with tickets available at Quilter's Dream, First National Bank of Antioch, or the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch.

On Sunday, the sports tournaments return again this year. Volleyball, basketball, softball, horseshoes, and casting will be featured. Apple pie bakers and eaters will once again be able to sample Antioch's finest pies at the Apple Pie Baking Contest.

A new event will be featured on Sunday, a three-handed pinochle tournament, starting at noon. Sponsored by the Antioch Senior Center, there will be a$1 entry fee for this event.

Water fights begin at 2 p.m. along with country line dancing from 2 to 5 p.m. The evening entertainment, which runs until the fireworks at dusk, will include the Grease Band, the Antioch 4th of July Choir, Antioch Community High School Choir, and the Lakes Area Community Band.

American Flags will be sold during the parade for $1 and a surprise event is also planned.

Illinois Beach Lodge slated for renovation

Renovations to the Illinois Beach Lodge in Illinois Beach State Park totaling $6.5 million are scheduled to begin in July, according to State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

"The 30-year-old Beach Lodge has been closed since 1991 because it was sorely in need of major renovations," said Geo-Karis.

"I am pleased to see that through a joint partnership with a private company, the state owned lodge will be re-opened to the public next spring."

Geo-Karis and State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) met with of Dept. of Conservation (DOC) representatives Brent Manning, director; John Comerio, deputy director; Bruce Clark, director of planning; and Diane Hendren to discuss improvements to the state park area.

According to Hendren, the lodge renovations will be funded with $2.4 million from public funds and $4.1 million from Midwest Property Management, a private developer in charge of the remodeling.

The renovations include a new restaurant, improved public areas in the lodge such as the lobby and lounge, an updated health club, new hotel rooms, the conversion of old hotel rooms into suites and the addition of balconies to some rooms.

Construction is scheduled to end the winter of 1996.

The lodge will be opened to the public by spring 1996.

The renovation project highlights other improvements to the state park area planned by the DOC.

These include new park office quarters, bath house renovation, a new park check station, an improved nature center and a new bike trail from the south end of the park to North Point Marina.

Fox Waterway Agency swears in newly elected members

Ronald Baker, Marshall Lowe Jr. and Stan Mill were elected to the Fox Waterway Agency board in the consolidated election. They took their oath of office at a special public meeting at the agency's new location in Fox Lake.

Baker was elected director from Lake County portion of the agency territory, which includes Antioch, Lake Villa, Grant Twp. and a small portion of Cuba Twp. He joins Wayne Blake and Robert Lindquist, the existing Lake County board directors.

Lowe and Mill were elected from the McHenry County portion of the territory and join Bruce Bossow, the existing McHenry County board member.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF FILING

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on June 1, 1995, testimony and exhibits for Docket No. 95-0127, setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Gas Supply Cost revenues with actual gas costs for 1994.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of this filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY
-K. L. Halloran, Vice President

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June 9, 1995
June 16, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.

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Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF THE FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, MECHANICS AND OTHER WORKERS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS OF SAID DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP did, on the 8th day of June 1995, unanimously adopt an Ordinance with respect to ascertaining the prevailing rate of wages for laborers, mechanics, and other workers employed on public works of said District; a copy of that Ordinance is available at the offices of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois, for public inspection.

DATED this 8th day of June 1995.

FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
By: /s/ JoAnn D. Osmond
Secretary

0695C-870-AR
June 16, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Joseph Kerry Blakeney
For
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on 24 July, 1995, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Joseph Kerry Blakeney to that of Kerry Lynn Scarlet, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, 08 June 1995.
/s/ Joseph Kerry Blakeney

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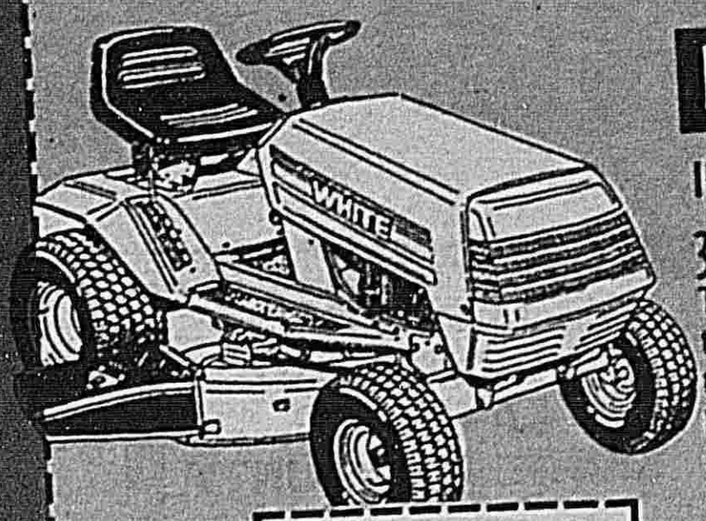
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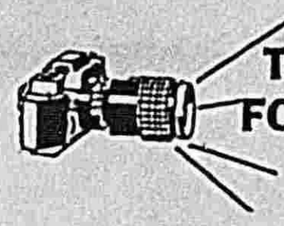
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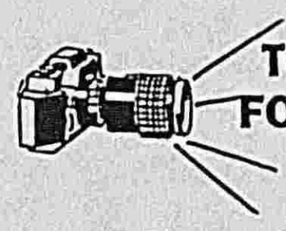
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Suburban farmers face special pressures

Part five in a five-part series

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

Before Howard Bonner retired from active farming a few years ago, he saw it happen nearly every day as he pulled his farm equipment onto the road.

"People would pass by and tell us we were number one," he said with tongue firmly planted in cheek.

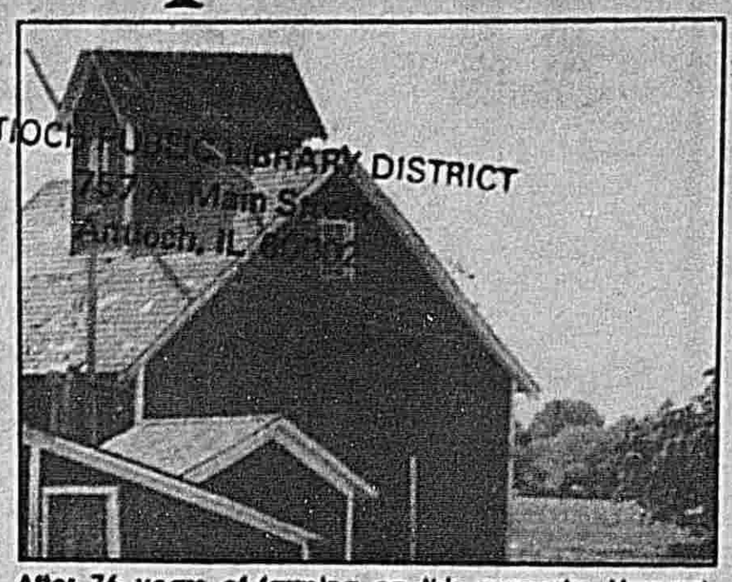
He was referring to a typical scene where a tractor in the roadway is subjected to honking horns and angry motorists who in many cases moved to the county in the first place primarily because they liked the open space. But once they get behind a farm tractor, whose top speed is less than 20 miles per hour, the suburban mentality of getting to the next stop light as quickly as possible overtakes them like a drug, inducing them to roar past that tractor and raise their middle finger sharply skyward.



The action befuddles Bonner, who was born 76 years ago on the very farm he still occupies just west of Lindenhurst on Sand Lake Road, but it is systematic of the problem Lake County farmers face that is shared by very few of their peers across the country—the pressures of suburban growth.

As more people move to this growing county of 540,000 residents, those same people who seek the quiet open spaces are indirectly the culprits who are propagating its disappearance. As demand for land grows, so does its inherent value. Bonner is currently trading his

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After 76 years of farming on this property, Howard Bonner is retiring.- Photo by Todd F. Heisler

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Grant, Cuba spared in final precinct vote

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

The Lake County Board vowed to reexamine voting precincts throughout the county next spring and to petition the state legislature to change the current statute governing the number of voters allowed per precinct when approving changes to the current precinct map.

The board voted unanimously on the changes which had been the topic of several committee meetings and much discussion over the past several weeks. The precinct changes are designed to save the county money in the cost of administering elections and to accommodate growth.

Grant, Cuba and Waukegan township precincts were spared from consolidation by an amendment made prior to the roll call vote. The precincts proposed to be combined were: Grant 141, 147 and 148; Waukegan 342 and 343 and Cuba 60 and 61.

Robert Grever, chairman of management services, taxation and election committee of the county board, praised the work of the county clerk's office on the precinct changes.

"We have tried to realign our boundaries with legislative districts and eliminate boundary confusion," Grever said. "We've worked with the representatives of the area and tried to accomplish this with the least amount of impact."

Three new precincts were created to accommodate growth in the area. The precincts are: Lake Villa 385, Vernon 387 and Warren 386.

Precincts 56 and 57 in Cuba will be combined as will Deerfield 86 and 91.

State statues call for precincts to be divided when there are more than 800 registered voters. The norm is to have 500-800 voters per precinct.

"I think we should ask the legislature to reexamine that statue," said Chairman Bob Depke. "With electronic voting, most precincts can handle a over 1,000 voters per day."

Grever also recommended the clerk's office look into the possibility of having election judges work only half-days. He believes this will enable a greater number of senior citizens to volunteer as election judges. Currently the county is short election judges.

Many county board members believe more consolidation of precincts are necessary because of financial concerns and that growth of precincts must also be accommodated.

"We can look at this every year," Grever said. "We know there will be a need for further changes."

Voters will be notified of the changes by mail in the near future. The changes will be in effect for the November election. Precinct committeemen in eliminated districts will remain in office until the next election.

Route 53 opponents urged to speak out

JENNIFER WHISENAND
Staff Reporter

Organizers of a rally to explore the impacts of the Route 53 extension were disappointed by the absence of state officials.

The Village of Long Grove hosted the meeting at Mundelein High School to inform others and to discuss ways to stop the proposed extension through Lake County.

Representatives from the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority and the Illinois Department of Transportation were invited to educate newcomers and provide an update on plans for the tollway.

"We have gone to many meetings provided by the tollway authorities and IDOT authorities, tonight is our meeting," said moderator Tony Dean, specialist in the Illinois Department of Conservation. "When we are all here and ready to speak up and ask questions, IDOT and the tollway authorities do not show up."

In a letter sent to the Village of Long Grove, Illinois State Toll Highway Authority Executive Director Ralph C. Wehner indicated that n one from either the Tollway Authority or IDOT would attend the meeting.

"The Illinois Department of Transportation along with the Authority as a cooperating agency, is presently engaged in an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) mandated by Federal legislation. This study must, by law, consider every aspect of the proposed new roadway, considering both a build and no-build alternative," Wehner said in the letter.

"This study is in the preliminary stages and more information will be available at the public meeting tentatively scheduled to be held this fall."

The letter also stated that there was no new information available since the meeting held on May 8 in Long Grove, and the May meeting of the Corridor Planning Council.

"The Environmental Impact Study has a range of issues that it is covering and it is to be finished in 1996," Dean said. "The study

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State Rep. Al Salvi and his parents, attended the Route 53 public meeting held last Thursday, June 8 at Mundelein High School to get more information and to answer questions from some of the members of the audience after the meeting.—Photo by Jennifer Whisenand

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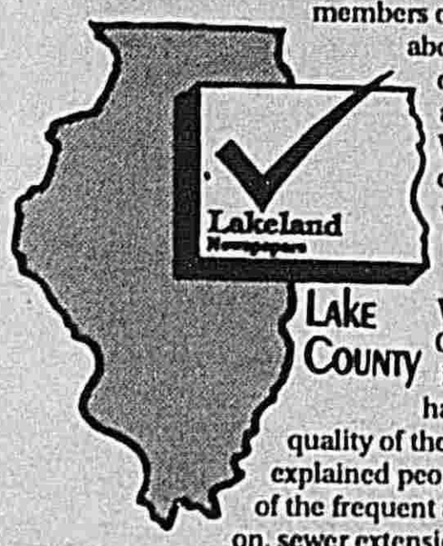
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At A Glance

Impact Coalition to meet

LAKE COUNTY–Close to 25 people squeezed into the Grant Township Hall building in Ingleside to hear members of a new group talk about planned developments in their area. Last week, Wooster Lake resident Kim Eudy, as well as others belonging to the Impact Coalition of Western Lake County talked about issues that may have an effect on the quality of their lives. Eudy explained people should be aware of the frequent annexations going on, sewer extensions and where children from new developments will go to school. The Impact Coalition plans to meet on the first Friday of each month at the Grant Township Hall at 7 p.m.



Village undertakes census

LINDENHURST—Trustees are expected to approve a special census for the village. Village officials estimate 1,000 new residents from the 1990 census. The increased numbers gives the village an added $85 per person in state funds per person, according to Village Administrator James Stevens.

Flood pre-emption continues

GRAYSLAKE—The village is continuing its quest to relieve residents in the older parts of town of flooding after heavy rains. The plan is for new subdivision to have extra storm retention areas built to take run off from old neighborhoods. When the new subdivisions are built, the village installs oversized storm sewers to carry water away to the new retention areas. Grayslake was built on a a very low lying area and some of the oldest subdivisions actually lie at lake level

Village divided on Rte. 53

ROUND LAKE PARK—Village officials have differing opinions on the value of Rte. 53. Mayor Charlene Beyer is opposed to the highway because she feels it will provide more traffic problems while other traffic bottlenecks continue to plague motorists. Trustee Michael Stagner claims a majority of residents want the extension. He feels the road would be a boon to the village's commercial and industrial base. Both support the work of the Corridor Planning Council and its efforts to mitigate the impacts of the road.

Rummage sale paradise

ANTIOCH—Even though the donations are still pouring in, the 36th Annual St. Peter Church Rummage Sale in Antioch already features everything, including some kitchen sinks. The sale, which will be held June 22, 23, 24, and 25 is sponsored by the St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women. The hours of the sale are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on June 22 and 23. On Saturday, June 24 the sale will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, June 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Libertyville Days Festival set

LIBERTYVILLE—The annual Libertyville Days will be held June 15-18, with many fun activities, live music, downtown shopping, amusement rides, craft shows, children's activities and most famous of all, the Taste of Libertyville. Two new venders have been added to last years restaurants, including Ruby Tuesdays and Breaking Bread. Hours of the festival will be Thursday, 5-11 p.m.; Friday, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday, noon-11 p.m. and Sunday, 1-7 p.m.

Chamber honors heroes

NORTH CHICAGO—Two firefighters who rescued an elderly woman from a burning building were honored by the Chamber of Commerce as Firemen of the Year. They are Lance Johnson and Mark Jacobs. At the annual meeting, Detective Orlander Warner Jr., a juvenile specialist, was honored as Policeman of the Year. Richard Johnson was elected to succeed Alan Joshua as president.

Police investigate prank

LAKE ZURICH—Officials at Lake Zurich High School and the Lake Zurich Police Department are investigating who caused a "student prank" which may cost $4,000 to repair. School administrators believe a group of students severely damaged the goal posts on the athletic field at the school. The posts were found lying on the ground badly twisted and bent. If the culprits are caught, the school will expect restitution.

Agreement on Cuneo

WAUKEGAN—Lake County and the Village of Vernon Hills signed off on a inter-governmental agreement that would allow the Zale Group of Buufalo Grove to develop the 1,074-acre Cuneo Estate. Known as Gregg's Landing, the 2,100-unit housing development is set to be largest in Lake County history. Zale agreed to pay for more than $25 million in sewer, water and road improvements, including making Butterfield Road four lanes from North Huntington Drive to Route 60 in Vernon Hills. The developer has also agreed to donate $4 million to Hawthorn School Dist. 73 and Libertyville High School Dist. 128. An 18-hole golf course will be the focal point of the upscale housing development , which will feature single-family homes, condominimums, and townhomes ranging from $250,000 to $1 million.

Village, developer want input

VERNON HILLS—In a ground-breaking move, the Village of Vernon Hills and developer Town and Country Homes are inviting the public to offer their suggestions for a new housing development. Usually, a developer approaches a village with a concept plan for a new development, but, in this case, the residents of the village can offer their input before a concept plan is presented. At stake is an 85-acre parcel which is one of the last buildable pieces of land in Vernon Hills.

Commuter parking expanding

GRAYSLAKE—Metra is again expanding the parking for its Grayslake commuter station. After the 200-space parking addition is finished this year, the available parking will number more than 530 spaces. Grayslake cars are actually a minority in the commuter lots in the village. Most drivers come from the Round Lake area, Lake Villa, Antioch and Wisconsin.

Village learns route plans

OLD MILL CREEK—Old Mill Creek believes its interests are being represented as it learned more details of a plans for Lake County interceptor sewer. Trustees learned the timetable and layout of the interceptor. Estimated cost is $21 million for the line, which will be based at a 50-acre plant located on Tempel Smith land west of I-94. The project is expected to begin construction July, 1996 with completion in Oct., 1997.

Rollins Road to be closed

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Rollins Road will be closed at the intersection of Rts. 83 for work on the railroad lines. The road will be closed from June 21 to June 25. Hainesville Road should remain open. No thru traffic will be allowed at the intersection during that time. Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis was upset the county or Metra had failed to notify him of the closure.

Sentenced in murder, teen hopes video impacts youth

NICASA official interviews Robert Garite in county jail

BILL HETLAND
Special Correspondent

Robert Garite, 19, grew up in Wauconda.

He has a warm smile and an engaging personality. He's very articulate. And he'd been an "A" and "B" student.

"My dream was to be a lawyer," he says.

That dream is beyond his reach now.

Because he killed a man when he was 15.

As one of five teens in a 1991 plot to steal $3,000 worth of cocaine from Kevin Strauther, 17, of Chicago, he admits that he held a .357 Magnum revolver to the drug dealer's head and pulled the trigger.

On Friday, May 26, Garite—who had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder on March 17—was sentenced by Circuit Judge Charles Scott to 40 years in prison.

On Thursday, May 25, Garite looked into a video camera that had been set up inside the Lake County Jail and discussed his downward spiral. He hopes that young people who think they can control their drug use will realize just how horrible the consequences are when the drug controls them.

In the video, he expressed regret that being in prison would mean that he could not go to a forest preserve or a concert or have a girlfriend for many years.

"Even the basic joy of fresh air is taken from you," he said.

He recalled how he had smoked his first marijuana joint the summer before high school. "I'd always smoked cigarettes," he said.

He would start drinking alcohol and experimenting with LSD. But his real turn-on was cocaine, a highly addictive drug he was introduced to by a 21-year-old drug dealer.

"I thought I'd found my new buzz," Garite said.

He found himself in a real bind when he realized that the drug dealer "didn't want to pay for my habit any more." The dealer told him he could make easy money by robbing houses, and Garite would progress from "robbing strangers to robbing friends."

Garite said he thought only of how to get the next hit.

"I was living for the now—instant gratification," he said.

"At the time, I actually thought I was happy."

Expressing remorse for the young man he murdered, Garite said of Strauther, "He'll never get a chance to change."

With the video camera and two spotlights in front of him, Garite would take a few deep breaths and offer this advice to any young person who might view the tape:

"I want you to just be a kid. I want you to talk about your feelings with someone."

In the video, Garite was interviewed by John Merwin, associate director of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA). A few minutes before the taping, Garite had told Merwin about his religious upbringing.

> *'Once I started doing coke, I forgot about God. Drugs were my higher power.'*
>
> —Robert Garite

"I was a Jehovah's Witness for six years," he said, during a discussion around a table. "But once I started doing coke I forgot about God. Drugs were my higher power."

Garite himself was amazed at the violent act that would forever change his life.

"I'm not a violent person at all," he told Merwin, adding that at one time he enjoyed being in customer service at an area fast-food restaurant, "because I like people."

Giving up friends who didn't use drugs for older friends who did was a mistake, he said.

"I was so young, and my associations weren't the healthiest."

Asked by Merwin about his upbringing, Garite said during the taping that his father—an alcoholic—had left home when he was two. Garite, who was 12 when he left home to live with friends, said he didn't like his mother's lifestyle because she didn't use drugs.

He said he started to hand around an older crowd, people in their 20s who were experimenting with drugs. He dropped out of school his freshman year. As his drug use increased, he started stealing and robbing homes to support his addiction.

"Did you have a choice to use drugs?" Merwin asked.

"As first I did," Garite replied. But choice eventually gave way to being addicted physically and mentally to cocaine.

He told Merwin he'd been in an outpatient treatment program when he was 13 and stayed clean four or five months.

When his drug usage resumed, his life began to unravel.

If he hadn't used drugs, Garite told Merwin he would have "definitely finished high school" and gotten into sports. "I loved basketball," he said.

However, the only game he played was using drugs.

"It's a game you can't win," he said.

Asked if there was anything that could have prevented him from using drugs, Garite said he would have benefited from more supervision during his teen years. He said he also "needed someone I could talk to."

Assistant State's Attorney Mike Mermel said he wanted the video made to be used as an educational tool.

"I'm not his attorney. I'm the prosecutor," Mermel said during a break in the filming. "But I have a special feeling for Robert."

At the May 26 sentencing, Mermel presented the tape to the court and said Garite had cooperated with authorities in testifying against another defendant, Brian Evans' younger brother, Chad, who prosecutors said masterminded Strauther's murder.

Witnesses portrayed Garite as truly remorseful and Judge Scott referred to him as the type of young man most people would be happy to have as their son.

In the video, Garite encourages young people not to make the mistakes he did. "I hope I swerve your thinking to never want to do drugs. Remember the things I can't do."

Editor's note: Bill Hetland is communications coordinator and a prevention specialist with the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

Stormwater agency bemoans fund woe

Without sufficient funding, the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission has become a paper tiger, another peg in the bureaucratic hurdle through which builders and developers are required to jump.

County Administrator Dwight Magalis said SMC basically is broke. For lack of money, hopes for a local wetland regulatory program have been dashed along with long-range plans for bringing rhyme and reason to management of regional drainage problems.

SMC Ex. Dir. Ward Miller still envisions the time when the young agency can support itself with permit fees, but that undoubtedly will take a long time. Prospects for service charge legislation from Springfield are bleak. Meanwhile, a county agency minus teeth will be studying drainage problems, planning and providing input to municipalities and private developers on how to get rid of stormwater created by rapid urbanization, all within stringent budget constraints.

The aim of local wetland regulatory controls is out of the question. As we pointed out several months ago, that isn't all bad. County Board Chairman Robert Depke wants to forget the whole idea of local wetland control. This is one time we agree wholeheartedly with Chairman Bob.

Democrats wailing about GOP 'truck'

One thing about Illinois Republicans. When they were out of power all those years in Springfield, they counterpunched and kept on designing new battle plans. Now that they are on the outside looking in, all the Democrats do is whine.

Sen. Minority Leader Emil Jones Jr. (D-Chicago) may be the chief whiner. Jones complained about the overhaul of workers' compensation laws, insisting that the Republican majority in the Senate acted without any input from "duly elected Senate Democrats or from organized labor." Tsk. Tsk. Professing to be insulted, Jones blamed "wealthy businesses, rich doctors and power-hungry Republicans."

House Democratic Leader Michael Madigan (D-Chicago) pouted that the GOP majority ran roughshod over two-party government. "I don't think we've been irrelevant," wailed Madigan, perhaps the most heavy-handed partisan as House Speaker within memory.

The GOP panzers moved at a break-neck pace adopting a budget without a tax increase, achieving tort reform, welfare reform, school reorganization measures and new anti-crime legislation within the allotted time limit of the session.

While Republican legislators were working, Madigan explained wistfully that his party was "building a record" to use against the GOP in 1996. Ah, how the view changes when the faces are changed.

–Letters to the Editor–

Helander creditability wanes

Editor:

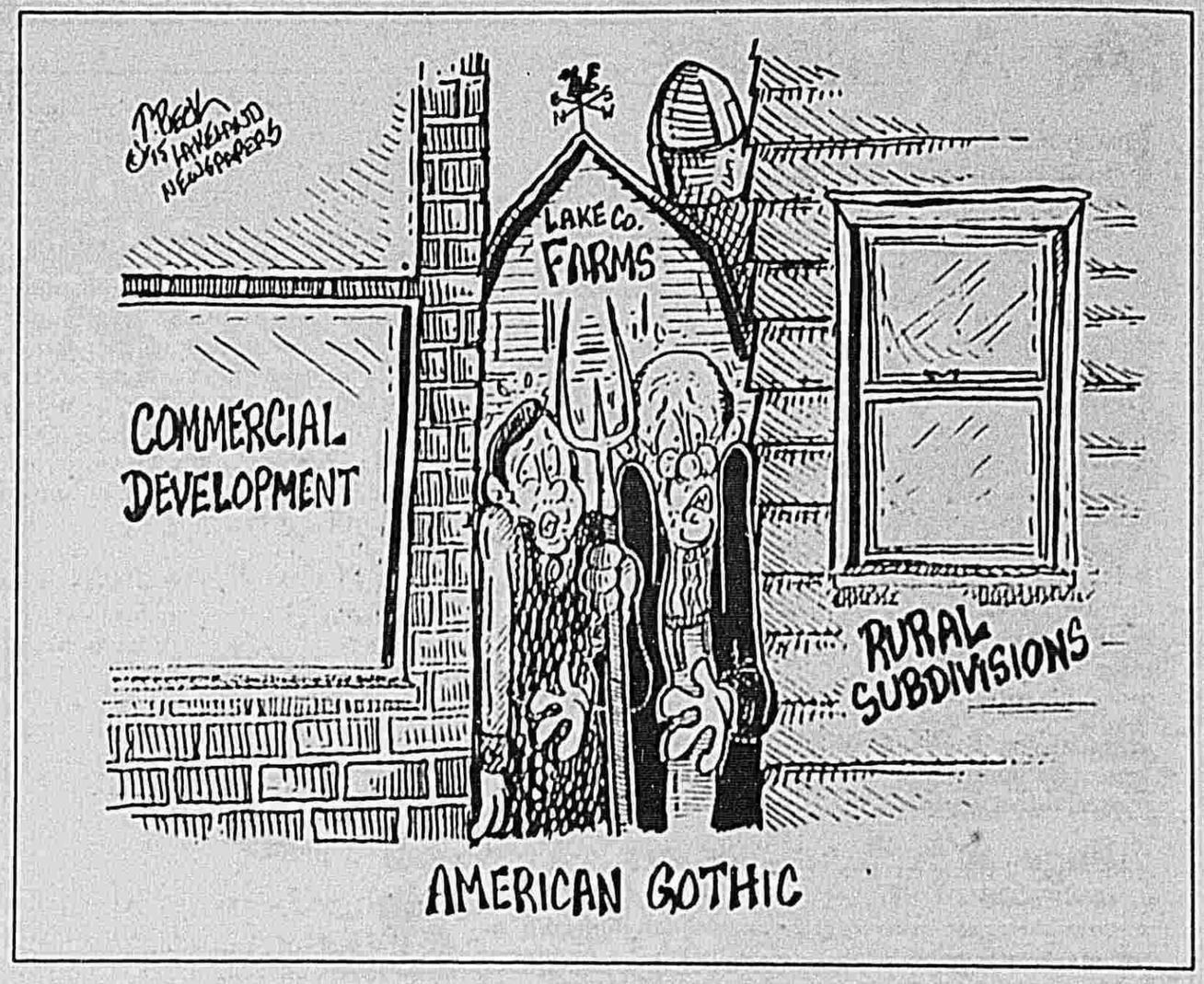
The 1994 campaign for county clerk was billed as the hottest race in Lake County. Two issues were stressed: the need for two-party representation in our county government and professional administration of the office and election process.

The candidates presented their qualifications and experience for the job, but in keeping with the nationwide trend the voters of Lake County punched straight party Republican ballots in record numbers and elected a Republican county clerk for the first time in 24 years.

Fully respectful of the voters' right to choose, I am discouraged and dismayed at the actions taken by County Clerk Helander under the protection of one-party control. Her campaign promise to work with the experienced staff and deputies proved to be political rhetoric when she fired the chief deputy two weeks after assuming office. The elections administrator of 10 years with a proven record of expertise was replaced after getting the new county clerk through her first election cycle.

Helander's pledge to keep politics out of the office rings hollow. In choosing new deputies, political considerations overshadowed qualifications with losing Republican candidates assuming big titles and salaries. The new clerk herself accepted a salary of $75,000, a 17-percent increase over the salary paid Linda Hess after 12 years of service as county clerk.

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–Viewpoint–

Road foes have friend in former legislator



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Bam! Zap! Wham!!

Former State Rep. John Matijevich, one of the most respected legislators in Illinois until he was defeated for reelection in a district Republicans stacked against him, was belaboring one of his favorite targets.

That would be the Illinois Tollway Authority. August. Regal. Mighty. Untouchable. Impregnable. Almighty. Entrenched. Politically wired.

The Lake County Democrat was one of the few legislators with the courage (a handful of detractors called it foolishness) to take on during 25 years in Springfield the Tollway Authority, which is a body within itself, answerable to no one with the possible exception of the governor.

Matijevich was in rare form as he addressed nearly 1,000 persons at Mundelein High School attending the largest anti-Rte. 53 rally ever assembled.

Alternately praised as the answer to highway gridlock problems or denounced as a creation of the devil, Rte. 53 appeared on the verge of slicing through the county's rolling, green midsection—until nearly a dozen opposing forces banded together to form a coalition calling for abandonment of the project that will cost untold billions.

His voice quivering with emotion, Matijevich called for elimination of the Tollway Authority. Period. "Toll roads should revert to freeways when the bonds are paid off—like the law originally was written."

Matijevich charged that I-294 is a "commuter's highway" where the motorists are "paying double." The long-time lawmaker called the planned parallel Rte. 53 toll road "stupid. Tell me where else in the country are there two tollways running within a few miles of each other?"

"The Tollway Authority plans to turn Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120), a highway paid for by taxpayers, into a tollway. That's a rip-off. Their just ripping you off."

The Illinois Tollway has been beset with scandal after scandal, Matijevich declared, yet no one does anything about it. Matijevich said the Tollway Authority colludes with the Illinois Div. of Transportation to design access roads that feed the tollway customers. "Why do you think the tollway always is crowded?"

Before finishing, the normally mild-mannered career public servant was almost out of breath. He's said the same things before. But no one listens. Members of the anti-Rte. 53 audience were listening, but the question is whether they'll do anything.

Tollway commissioners, roadbuilders and political insiders are banking that no one will pay attention to the likes of Matijevich and homeowners in the impact area of the Rte. 53 corridor. But you never know.

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NOT CLOSED—State's Atty. Mike Waller said his office is continuing the investigation into the case of a six-year-old boy who sexually molested a neighbor tot, 3. "The age of this boy is the youngest I've ever encountered in a case of this kind," Waller noted. One of the avenues being explored is bringing charges against the mother, a welfare recipient who is unemployed.

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IN COMMAND—Former Lake Zurich Mayor Henry Paulus is enjoying his new job as general chairman of the centennial celebration beginning to take shape. Current plans are to kick off festivities this fall and continue through 1996.

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OUT OF BUSINESS—Workmen clearing trees and brush for a highway intersection improvement coincidentally have put a marijuana growing operation on county-owned property out of business permanently.

The construction site at Rollins and Wilson Rds. in Grant Township gained notoriety a few years ago when aides in the Lake County Building office raided a giant Indian teepee erected in the woods where sex and pot smoking parties were being held.

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BRIGHT SIDE—Pat Allin, general chairman of the 1995 United Way of Lake County general campaign, has discovered the bright side of getting caught in a corporate executive squeeze. He and his family are on a extended tour of Europe, "something I've always wanted to do," remarked the North Shore resident. When Allin returns, he'll go full force on the 1995 fund drive—and presumably be job seeking.

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Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Party Lines

Dems avoid suburbs in quest for candidates

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

More and more, the 1996 Democratic primary for U.S. Senate is looking like a free-for-all totally devoid of suburban interest.

Veteran U.S. Rep. **Richard Durbin** has decided to give up 12 years' House seniority in a Springfield area district to succeed retiring U.S. Sen. **Paul Simon.**

Two Chicago Democrats are itching to get in the race, former Democratic National Committee Chairman **David Wilhelm** and former State Treasurer **Pat Quinn.** Other trial balloons have been launched.

Durbin hopes to stampede the field with a statewide tour tied in with July Fourth festivities. Never hurts to wave the flag.

Some Republican strategists see the Durbin candidacy as a reaction on the part of the liberal Democrat that he faces the battle of his life retaining the House seat. Why not go out a winner and seek a change of scenery? Bottom line: Democrats aren't having much fun these days.

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Quick action—A bit of levity escaped from the battle known as the Lake Zurich Board of Trustees after a long closed session ended June 12. Noting that three of the four board members who supported ordinances taking power away from Mayor **Deborah A. Vasels** were not in sight, Trustee **Karen Demos-Rosenthal** jokingly said, "Quick, let's change the code."



Vasels

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Big gavel- Chairman Bob Depke unveiled his new weapon at a special meeting of the Lake County Board on Monday. The large homemade gavel was purchased from the farm of Ray Flood. Depke says it will remind him of Lake County's heritage and joked he can reach board members in the front row from his perch above. **Carol Calabresa** now feels forewarned.



Depke

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Messy law: More than a few chuckles could be heard when Gurnee trustees adopted a new law requiring use of popper scoppers. As elsewhere, enforcement was discussed. "It will not be based on volume," Gurnee Admin. **James Hayner** joked.



Martini

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Wondering—County Board Rep. **Judy Martini** (R-Antioch) can't makeup her mind whether to be sad or glad about prospects of being named vice-chairman of the Northwest Sanitary Dist. Judy's heard those stories about the smoking gun. Rep. **Ed Fojtik** (R-Ingleside) is chairman.



Fojtik

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Who's boss?—Mainstream Republi-cans in Libertyville Twp. reportedly are getting restless with County Board Rep. **John Schulien's** acceptance of a secondary role after being elected county GOP chairman. They want Schulien to display more independence. Schulien is one of 16 county board reps facing reelection in 1996.

Take turns—Former Republican State Sen. **Robert W. Mitchler,** in Lake County for an award presentation, is an unabashed supporter of term limits. A powerhouse when he was in the General Assembly a decade ago, Mitchler had this to say:

"I'll tell you why I'm all for term limits. If you're doing your job, going to three meetings a day and such, you get burned out after 12 years." Mitchler enjoys country living near south suburban Oswego and serves as a volunteer military and naval aide to Gov. **Jim Edgar.**

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Gaston honored— Gov. Jim Edgar proclaimed June 13 **Adm. Mack Gaston** Day in Illinois. Gaston in the commander of Naval Training Center Great Lakes. The retiring admiral was honored by the Navy League of Lake County during a luncheon at the base Port O'Call on Tuesday. Several county board members including chairman **Bob Depke** and **Bob Neal,** a naval reserve officer, attended the event. Gaston received accolades from various business and industry representatives from around the county at the event. Depke also issued a proclamation on behalf of Gaston's work in the county. The admiral plans to stay in Lake County following his retirement later this month.



Neal

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Golf phones—Missing out on your golf game because of work? Not to worry. **Lenny Khayat,** general manager of Midlane Golf Course, proudly announced his course will be the first to equip mobile telephones on all golf carts for the business golfer. Before you know it, there will be lap tops, modems and fax machines all right next to your water balls and trusty putter. Think of it, being able to conduct all business without having to leave the golf course. Ahh, technology! Fore!

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New Job—Trustee **Andy Bitta** of Hawthorn Woods closed out a distinguished career in education Friday as dean at Main Twp. High Schools, Park Ridge. After a time out for a physical check up, Bitta will be going to work full-time for the coalition fighting Rte. 53.

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Losing money?: the Lake County Municipal League made a pitch for Old Mill Creek's membership. Trustees learned the dues are based on a sliding scale of population. "You would be losing money with us," **Mayor Paul Koppen** quipped. Each town under 5,000 in population pays the same rate - $500.

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Klesgen

Precinct politics—Insiders say last-minute wheeling and dealing saved one Grant Township precinct from being consolidated into another—despite a county committee's recommendation to abolish the precinct. Whether the potential for growth in the Lakemoor area is real or perceived is still a matter of debate, but Township Supervisor **Gordon Klesgen** and Township Chairperson **Donna-Mae Litwiler** can rest easier knowing one of their strongholds was preserved. Party Lines was told, however, the "bear trap is loaded. They only bought a little more time." The voters will tell how much time they do have.



Litwiler

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Crane boost— **Rep. Phil Crane** (R-8th) was honored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for voting in support of policies crucial to American Business. The Chamber presented him the Spirit of Enterprise Award to Crane for achieving a pro-business voting record of at least 70 percent.



Crane

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Get out, or else—Embroiled in a multi-million dollar lawsuit with a residential developer, Lake Zurich Village Attorney **Mark Burkland** invited the developer's attorney into a private meeting June 12. Less than 10 minutes later the attorney, **Bernard I. Citron,** stormed out into the board room and told the developer, **Dennis A. Cortesi,** president of Terrestris Development Co., that they were told to leave or else Police Chief **Frederick J. Clauser** would be authorized to use excessive force to remove them. Terrestris has slapped a $6.7 million breach of contract suit on the village for loss of earnings with the village board's failure to approve development plans after already entering into an annexation agreement. Citron offered no other comment.

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On Board—State Rep. **Cal Skinner** (R-Crystal Lake) attended an anti-Rte. 53 rally at Mundelein. Skinner is especially interested in getting an accounting of the right-of-way acquired with taxpayers' funds that was turned over to the Illinois Tollway Authority, a quasi-public institution. Skinner has a knack for making the mighty in Springfield squirm from embarrassing questions.

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Gratitude—**Suzi Schmidt** was emotional during discussion on the county's agreement with Lindenhurst and the Forest Preserve which will result in the Bonner Farm being preserved as a working farm. Schmidt could not give chairman **Bob Depke** enough praise for his role in cementing the deal.



Schmidt

Letters

From page B4

Having worked on political campaigns for 25 years, and after being a candidate myself on three separate occasions, I understand and appreciate the complexities of political life. What I don't understand and really don't appreciate, is a winning candidate who has failed to separate politics from professionalism. As a political and administrative newcomer, I hope Ms. Helander will develop some sense of credibility and conscience.

Kathy Ryg
Vernon Hills

Courting cost

Editor:

It seems I'm forever correcting Jim Johnson on his mixing of metaphors in order to mislead readers. Shame on you, Mr. Johnson, as a former eighth-grade social studies teacher you should know better than to make a point at the expense of truth and facts.

Mr. Johnson compares Lake Zurich's municipal system of government to the three-branch federal system. In fact, they have very little do with each other. It's true the President of the United States is not allowed to vote in Congress.

On the village level, the job that most closely compares to the President's is the Village Administrator. The Village President is, in fact, another trustee-at-large with added parliamentary responsibilitis. That is so meetings can be run on more orderly basis. That, of course, is according to the Illinois Municipal Code which Mr. Johnson mentions in his letter but cleverly avoids tying into his emotional appeal.

I'm not surprised by Mr. Johnson's omissions. During the campaign for village trustee, Mr. Johnson—who was campaign manager for the Lake Zurich First Party—often wrote letters full of half-truths in order to make his point. Now, the people of Lake Zurich must pay for believing him.

And pay we will—as Mr. Johnson's allies lead us down the road to court and hundreds of thousands of dollars in litigation fees. Terristeris will sue the village for breach of contract. So will Fidelity Investments. Eventually, so will residents. As a former eighth-grade social studies teacher, Mr. Johnson should realize that the current board's "Committee-of-Trustees" can only end up in the Illinois Supreme Court. It is illegal according to the Illinois Municipal Code and threatened the system of government practiced by villages throughout the state. It simply cannot and will not go unchallenged. And that will cost each of us more in property tax.

My prediction is between $150 and $300 more a year in property taxes to the village. Or, it will cost us that much in services—such as regular village maintenance, infrastructure improvements or appropriate recreation facilities.

It is already costing us prestige and opportunity. One marketing company with a plan to market our downtown redevelopment along with the local banks has pulled out their idea and support. They cited that optimistic feelings "no longer exist relative to the present board."

My question is who will benefit by all this political posturing from Mr. Johnson and his allies on the board of trustees? Personally, I'm going to watch closely whether there is any change in who litigates the village's upcoming court cases. Perhaps I'm a little paranoid, but that's because I have social science degrees in communications and experience with international news organizations.

I was taught to sort out the facts, even when the information is given to you by emotionally appealing retired eight-grade social studies teachers.

Dino Karahalios
Lake Zurich

Archdiocese to make history with Eucharistic Conference

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

In the words of Pope John Paul II, "The Eucharist is the heart of the Church. Where the Eucharistic life flourishes, there the life of the church will blossom."

The Catholic of Church of the Archdiocese of Chicago will be making history as it hopes to rekindle devotion to the Eurcharist—the very primacy of the faith. The first Eucharistic Conference in 65 years will be held in the archdiocese at Marytown in Libertyville June 23 and 24.

Dubbed "Eucharistic Presence—A Call to Adoration," the purpose of the conference is to invite religious and laity alike to witness and explore the power of Jesus and the Blessed Sacrament and how they can influence people's lives through prayer.

Before Vatican II and the massive church reforms that ensued, all-night Eucharistic adoration was readily available at parishes or chapels for individuals and prayer groups wishing to pray before the Blessed Sacrament. Since Vatican II, the focus shifted to the Blessed Sacrament as it is revealed during Mass.

Realizing the importance and prayerful intimacy associated with Eucharistic adoration, Pope John Paul II established the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Peter's in 1981.

"How great is the value of conversion with Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. There is nothing more consoling on earth, nothing more powerful for advancing along the road to holiness," the Holy Father said.

Taken by the scope and meaning of the Blessed Sacrament, Father Martin Lucia founded a new order of priests, the Missionaries of the Blessed Sacrament, to establish perpetual adoration at the parish level. More than 1,000 parishes worldwide have established Eucharistic adoration between 1981 and 1994.

Fr. Lucia will also be the keynote speaker at the Eucharistic Conference June 24 at 10:30 a.m.

Jim Siebert, who will share his testimony and conversion at the conference, said the powers and mysteries of the Eucharistic adoration have worked wonders where it has been revived.

"Every place that fosters Eucharistic adoration are exploding with vocations," said Siebert, who noted that one diocese that revitalized Eucharistic adoration was ordaining a new priest every year for every 7,500 Catholics. If that were to happen in the Archdiocese of Chicago, for example, more than 350 priests would be ordained yearly, Siebert noted.

"I think this is the most important thing to occur in the Chicago Archdiocese in 25 years," said Siebert, who helped establish a 24-hour adoration at St. Raymond Parish in Mt. Prospect.

After witnessing the 24-hour adoration at St. Raymond's, Bishop Raymond Goedert encouraged Siebert and a special committee to investigate how the adoration of the Eucharist could be rekindled at the vicariate level. Vicariate I includes northern Cook and Lake counties in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

"He wanted to know how we could do this all over the vicariate," Siebert said. "First we prayed for 30 days. Then, we thought maybe a Eucharistic Conference would revive the spirituality of the conference."

Joan McHugh of Lake Forest-based Witness Ministries stressed the conference is for both religious and lay people as well as those who are not Catholic.

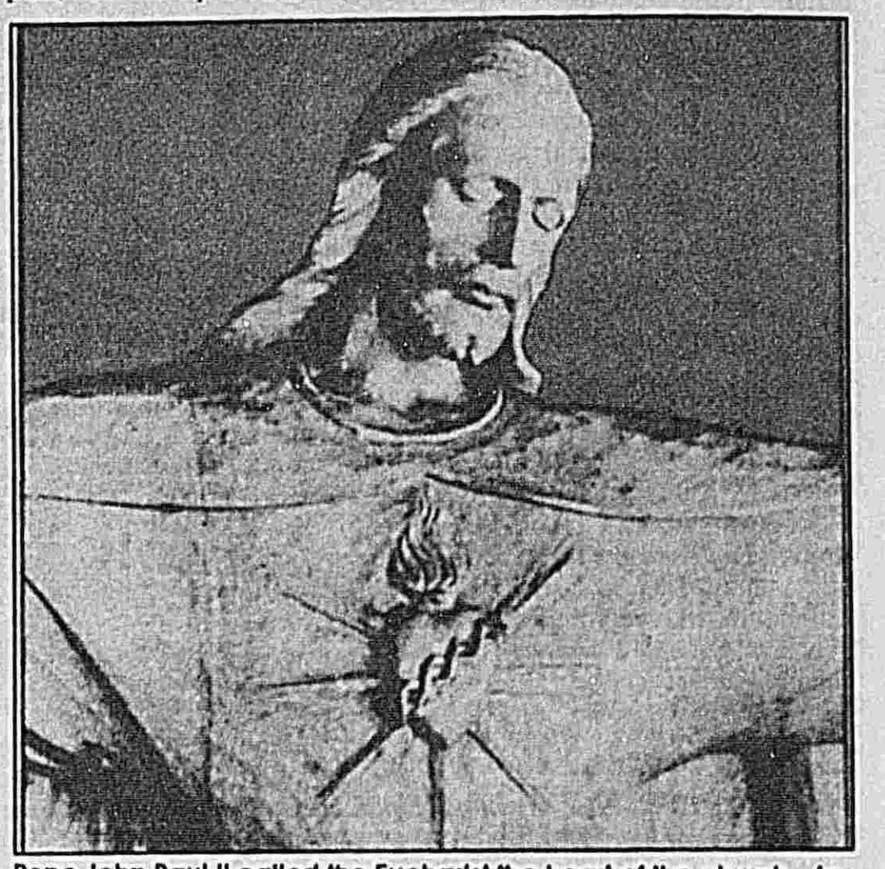
"We hope the ripple effects will touch every parish in the vicariate with renewed interest in the Eucharist and perpetual adoration," said McHugh, who spearheaded the committee at her Lake Forest home.

Their efforts will come to fruition when they celebrate the "Sacred Heart of Jesus" June 23 and the "Immaculate Heart of Mary" June 24. Bishop Goedert will celebrate Mass at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Guest witnesses will speak at 8:30 p.m. and an all-night Eucharistic Adoration will begin at 9:45 p.m.

On Saturday, a living rosary will begin at 9 a.m. Fr. Lucia will speak at 10:30 a.m. Guest witnesses will share their stories at 1 p.m., and Bishop Gerald Kicanas will celebrate Mass at 2 p.m.

A "ground swell" of the faithful are expected to attend the event at Marytown.

"If we can get people back to prayer, we can turn this diocese around," Siebert said. "Whoever attends will be called back to the holiness of life."



Pope John Paul II called the Eucharist the heart of the church. As part of the history-making Eucharistic Conference, the faithful will celebrate the "Sacred Heart of Jesus." The conference will be held at Marytown in Libertyville, June 23-24.

Forest Preserve honoring seniors with special celebration

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Lake County seniors will have their annual day of recognition next week at the beautiful Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

County officials have held the Seniors Day annually for 23 years to honor county residents 55 years-of-age and older.

"It is our way of giving back to the seniors in the area," said Mark Long, special events coordinator for the Lake County Forest Preserve.

A special recognition ceremony will be held at noon for all centenarians living in Lake County. Long said he had received a list of 23 residents 100-years-old or older as of last week.

Big bands, country line dancing and many, many exhibitors will be on-hand throughout the day June 21 from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., Long said.

Morning entertainment will be provided by the We Move As One line dancers and the Banjo Buddies Dixieland band. Al Pierson and his Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra returns in the afternoon.

More than 5,000 people are anticipated to attend. The Forest Preserve will provide watermelon, ice cream, pop corn and beverages to compliment picnic basket lunches.

Among the 35 exhibitors will be First Colonial Bank, Fox Lake State Bank, Walgreens, retirement homes, health care facilities and medical supply companies, Long said.

Representatives from the Secretary of State's office will also be attending, making state identification cards for seniors 65-years-old and above, Long said. Seniors should bring a form of photo identification, a social security card and two forms of identification, he said.

Other activities include games and boat rides for one and all.

"It is a great day for seniors to see old friends and make new ones," Long said.

He also said it is somewhat of a history lesson for all Forest Preserve staff members who attend, with people talking about how things were back when.

Lakewood is located on Route 176 west of Fairfield Road. For transportation, contact your local township or village offices.

Call the Forest Preserve offices at 367-6640 with any questions.

Rte. 53

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must be reviewed by federal agencies and ultimately the governor has to sign and authorize the issue of the bonds to finance the tollroad."

Dean said the chorus of activists must grow to let the governor know their feelings about the extension of Route 53.

The meeting was turned over to transportation planner Lane Kendig of Lane Kendig Inc.

"There are a lot of problems for this particular highway," Kendig said. "Number one is the growth of this county over the past number of years."

Kendig said the Village of Mundelein will be dramatically impacted by the proposed extension, not to mention the many wetlands that would also be affected.

"The first question we should ask is: Is there a need for this road, or could we simply improve the existing roadways?" Kendig said. "Improving the existing roadways is one very real alternative."

The expressway will not work unless there are improvements made on the existing roads to move the traffic toward and away from the tollway, Kendig explained.

When the meeting was opened to the floor, many Lake County residents raised concerns and asked how they could stop the extension.

Fred Austin of Hawthorn Woods said native American artifacts had been discovered on his property.

"Artifacts are not going to stop this road; bones on the other hand would be better," said legal issues specialist Susan Getzendanner of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom.

Another Lake County resident brought up the concern of ground water contamination.

"When it rains in Lake County it eventually comes into Cook County, which is running into Lake Michigan," said Leo DiVita, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago. "This water running into the lake could eventually be contaminated and so will the communities drinking Lake Michigan Water," he added.

The extension of Route 53 will not only affect the water, it will have an impact on noise, schools, air and traffic congestion, many of the specialists pointed out.

"We have a serious air pollution problem in this region and this road will only make it worse," said air quality specialist Ron Burke, American Lung Association of Chicago.

Many schoolchildren do not go outside for recess because of allergies, said an elementary school teacher. The road would pass close to a number of school buildings in Mundelein and surrounding communities.

On the subject of user fees, former state legislator John Matejevich stated that when the 355 tollways were built on bonds they were to be changed into regular roads when the debt was paid off.

"Those tollways have been paid off since 1980 and they are still collecting money," Matejevich said.

Another concern is the additional development that will be moved into Lake County. Many of the specialists stated that the extension of Route 53 will bring more traffic and more commercial businesses into the county.

"What we have here tonight is a core group that wants to do something to stop this tollway," said Dean.

One suggestion was to get some buses together and drive down to see the governor and to let him know how Lake County residents feel about the proposed extension.

Other specialists attending the meeting were Jacky Grimshaw, Coordinator for Air Quality Programs at the Center for Neighborhood Technology; Pat Kelsey, soil scientist for the Morton Arboretum; Dr. William Southern, of WES Consulting and Betty Sterling, president of McHenry County Defenders.

The next CPC meeting will be June 22.

Investigators fear arson at 'love shack'

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

Suspicion is on the minds of fire investigators who have been looking into the cause of a blaze which burnt down an old free-love home and sanitarium on Wooster Lake late last month.

On Wednesday, Ken Buchardt, captain of the Fox Lake Fire Department said the fire which took sixty firefighters nearly a dozen hours to extinguish, was more than likely arson.

Buchardt, who's been investigating fires for quite some time, said he believes the arson was probably caused by youths.

Right now, the State Fire Marshals and Fox Lake Fire Investigators are having a waiting period to see if the culprits will come forward and confess to the crime, which sometimes happens, said Buchardt.

The 90-year old structure on Bellvue Lane near Wilson Rd. was built by the founder of the longest living Utopian Society in the history of the United States.

The Ingleside-based "Spirit Fruit Society" brought such notable visitors as lawyer Clarence Darrow, Postum and Grape Nuts inventor C.W. Post, and feminist Emma Goldman to the home.

The Spirit Temple was built by the hands of the members of the commune, constructed beyond its time, with oak floors, plastered walls that were tinted with alabastrine, and pressed metal ceilings. There was also sophisticated steam-heat, lightening, and a plumbing system in the 40 room mansion. The building was two and one-half stories including a full basement which was also divided into various sections.

After founder Jacob Beilhart died in 1908, the group moved to Santa Cruz, Calif.. The building later was used as a home for the mentally insane, and then as a health resort, until caretakers took watch over it for a while up until several years ago.

Farmers—

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200 acre farm in 50 acre increments for land elsewhere in Lake County and Northern Illinois.

"If a farmer really wants to farm, they could sell 300 acres in Lake County and purchase 3,000 acres in central Illinois for the same amount of money ," said Richard Raftis, manager of the Lake County Farm Bureau. "There is a great deal of pressure on farmers in Lake County because of the many concerns with traffic and cost of farming. Few farmers could afford to buy an additional farm in the county today."

Aside from congested road troubles for slow moving tractors, farmers are facing a changing role in the way they do business just to be good neighbors. Swine operations create foul smells. Cattle operations require the spreading of manure on the fields, which again creates a foul smell. Farmers who are running behind in wet years such as this one don't have the option to run all night in shifts in the field because of noise.

Harvesting is a problem because the dust and the chaff floats into neighboring subdivisions. Harvesting can't wait too long because the protected deer population in the county helps itself to the spoils. Even applying harmless varieties of chemical fertilizer creates commotion by homeowners who believe their ground water is becoming more poisoned by the second.

"I was at the Jewel last weekend and there was the distinct odor of fertilizer in the air. I thought how nice it was we still live in rural community," said State Representative Al Salvi (R-52nd).

Salvi, who regularly writes a Homefront column for Lakeland Newspapers, said his column last fall of a farmer who was accosted on the roadway by raised middle fingers received more calls than anything he has ever written for the feature. In the piece, he called for better understanding of the farmer to help protect the rural heritage in the county that seems so attractive to people before they close on a new home.

Salvi has since proposed legislation that may indirectly help to slow the growth in the county to a manageable level. One bill gives the local school boards independent control to negotiate developer impact fees. Another proposal says if a community wants to annex non-contiguous land on the other side of a Forest Preserve it must first receive the blessing of that Forest Preserve.

"We're trying to face the inevitable but face it with a plan and some control. If it stops a little bit of development, that would be okay as long as it maintains people's private property rights," Salvi said.

Aside from individual village greenway plans, the other entity striving to maintain open space is the Lake County Forest Preserve, known as a prince or a demon depending who is speaking. Fremont Township Supervisor Pete Tekampe got into politics after the Forest Preserve condemned and took some of his family's 120-year-old farm in 1988. After an expensive two-year legal battle he finally relented.

Bonner has had his own dealings with the Forest Preserve. In order for Westfield Homes to develop his farm, he must first have a sanitary sewer installed. For Lindenhurst to reach his property with a sewer line, it must cross Forest Preserve property. To get the easement from the Forest Preserve, Bonner must first give the Forest Preserve the nine acres of his property that include all of his buildings. Bonner is not amused.

"That greedy bunch. I think its a nice gesture to save the farm but they're making me give it to them," he said.

Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke defended the action, saying it is important to preserve what the county has today before it is completely gone. Saving the 130-year-old Bonner farm as a Heritage Farm will make it a museum piece for generations to come. As a bonus, Depke is pleased the acquisition will not cost the taxpayers anything.

"The children 100 years from now will know what a farm looked like in the days we're living now," Depke said.

That same sentiment is echoed by Salvi as he talks about his pending legislation.

"We can't let what's been happening continue or we are going to destroy Lake County," he said.



Howard Bonner, who has worked on his farm in Lindenhurst his entire life, stands in the doorway of a barn which was built in the late 1800s. The farm will be preserved as a working farm as part of a deal with the Lake County Forest Preserve— Photo by Todd F. Heisler

Board approves agreement; preserves farm, expands trails

One of Lake County's oldest farms will be preserved and restored to a farm heritage and tractor museum, and 2.6 miles of a regional recreation trail will connect two Lake County forest preserves near Lindenhurst and Grayslake through a novel intergovernmental agreement approved today at a special call meeting of the County of Lake Board and the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners. Members approved a resolution authorizing execution of an intergovernmental agreement between the County of Lake, the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., Village of Lindenhurst, the Lindenhurst Sanitary Dist. and Westfield Homes of Illinois, Inc.

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> **Jim LaBelle, Forest Preserve president**

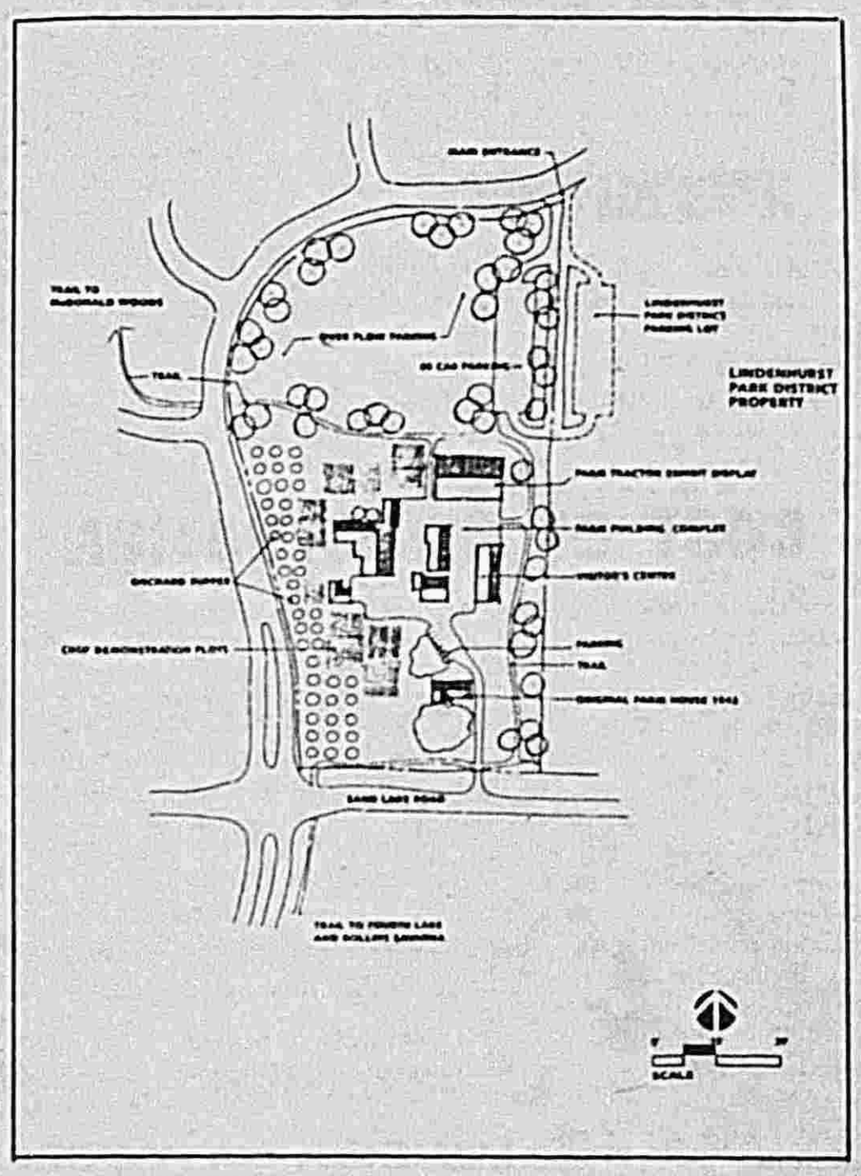
The agreement provides for donation of a 8.5-acre centennial farm by Westfield Homes, a 36.5-acre addition to Fourth Lake Fen Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst by the Village of Lindenhurst, and provision of land for the 2.6 miles of trail connecting McDonald Woods Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst and Rollins Savanna Forest Preserved near Grayslake. As part of the agreement, Westfield Homes also will donate 13 acres adjacent to the farm to Lindenhurst Park Dist.

"This agreement is an excellent example of how the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. is striving to build innovative public-private partnerships that provide additional programs and services to the community without the use of tax dollars," stated Jim LaBelle, Lake County Forest Preserve president. "The Bonner farm is one of Lake County's most historic farmsteads and has been operating since the early 1840s. The original farm house, barns and outbuildings, and adjacent open land will be preserved and restored to a Farm Heritage and Tractor Museum where residents and visitors can learn about Lake County's rich agricultural history," added LaBelle.

The agreement provides for Westfield Homes to construct 1.2 miles of the regional recreation trail from the existing trailhead at McDonald Woods south through the Westfield Homes development. A future 1.4-mile portion of the trail from Westfield Homes south to Rollins Savanna will be donated to the forest preserve district when the undeveloped land south of Westfield Homes is annexed and developed within the village of Lindenhurst.

The district will provide initial funding to Westfield Homes for trail construction costs and installation up to a maximum of $105,000, which will be reimbursed to the district. The village of Lindenhurst and developers of adjacent properties plan to construct future trails which will connect the regional trail with other local community trail systems.

The forest preserve district will grant an easement to the village of Lindenhurst for the construction, installation, operation and maintenance of water sanitary sewer lines through a portion of McDonald Woods. The agreement also provides for a 36.5-acre land donation by the village of Lindenhurst to better preserve wetlands and lakefront through an addition to Fourth Lake Fen Forest Preserve.



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Collector offers endowment to County Museum

With nearly 1.5 million images, the Curt Teich Postcard Archives at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum is the largest publicly held collection of postcards and related materials in the U.S., and now home to one of the world's finest collections of pre-World War I postcards.

Former stage actor and postcard collector John High of New York City has donated his unique collection, developed over the past 25 years, to the museum. The collection consists of several thousand postcards, many closely related to High's career as an actor that illustrates theatrical subjects, such as scenes and characters from Shakespeare's plays.

Other images from the collection range from dramatic to romantic, including exceptional Victorian-period images such as early antique woven silk postcards, jigsaw postcards, literary subject postcards, turn-of-the-century American "copper window" postcards, state and college girl postcards, and months of the year and days of the week postcards.

Before selecting the Lake County Museum for its renowned Curt Teich Postcard Archives, High considered donating his collection to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

His donation is accompanied by an annual financial gift of $10,000 to the Teich Archives, which will be used to maintain the collection, valued at $1 million.

Better known as a professional stage actor, High retired from a 50-year acting career. Having performed in over 300 off-Broadway and touring productions, including Shakespeare, Noel Coward, Strindberg, Gilbert & Sullivan and a variety of musical comedy and farce, High is remembered for his interpretation of Richard in the touring company of Richard III. High also starred as The Girl's Father in over 1,000 performances in the Sullivan St. production of "The Fantasticks."

A graduate of the Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury, Mass., the oldest educational institution in North America, and a magna cum laude graduate in mathematics from Stanford Univ., High has traveled extensively throughout America and Europe developing the collection.

Visitors to the museum can catch a glimpse of John High's Alfred James Dewey baseball romance postcards portraying the "game" of love at the "Teich Me Out to the Ballgame: American Baseball Images from the Curt Teich Postcard Archives" exhibit, on display through Sept. 15.

The Lake County Museum and Teich Archives are located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Rd. near Wauconda. For more information, call the museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives at 526-8638.



Turn-of-the-Century postcard of the "State of Illinois Girl" from the John High Collection bequested to the Lake County Museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives.

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Illinois Beach Dunes—a unique jewel

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

It's late spring and the blue of the wild lupine dominates the scenery in the oak woods at Illinois Beach State Park. Later this season, the orange of butterfly weed will be the focal point. At other times, visitors will view a potpourri of colors and hues.

"We have flowers blooming all summer," said naturalist Sue Wright. "You can come every two weeks and find new flowers."

With more than 650 species of plants at the state park, the floral combinations are endless. The 5,000-acre Illinois Beach State Park has a larger variety of plant species than any other site in the state. It is also home to 85 endangered species and many other dunesland species that are found nowhere else in Illinois.

The most dramatic example of the variety of species is in the rear dunes where an Arctic plant, bearberry, thrives next to a desert plant, prickly pear cactus.

This diversity led to the naming of 900 acres in the southern portion of the park as the first Illinois State Nature Preserve back in 1964. It was also the first preserve nationwide and was a model for the preserve system. The site is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

But the area where the nature preserve currently lies was nearly destroyed by development. Back in the 1940s, the City of Waukegan had plans to turn the southern part into a playground with intense recreational use. However, a group of farsighted individuals fought for 20 years to preserve the unique area by enlisting the help of congressmen and scientists. This group was chartered as the Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society in 1954 and it exists to this day as a watchdog and steward to the area. Piece by piece, the state park grew with the northern sections being acquired between 1971 and 1982.

> *'We have flowers blooming all summer.'*
> —Sue Wright

"These people realized this is what Chicago looked like at one time. Chicago lost theirs. People said if we lose this it's gone forever," said Wright.

The diversity of plant life in the nature preserve is a result of several factors. One of these is its geography. Lake County lies between the prairies to west, the coniferous forest to the north and the deciduous forests to the south and east. The various species that live in these regions can find a home here if conditions are suitable. However, because the climate of this area is one of extremes, only the hardiest of plants can survive.

But, it is the unique geology of the dunes which makes it home to more species than anywhere else in Illinois. The dunes formation began some 12,000 years ago when the Wisconsin glacier formed Lake Michigan and began to melt. Geologists call that ancient lake Lake Chicago. It was much larger than the current Lake Michigan and covered most of the City of Chicago. As the glacier melted over thousands of years it carved out the ridges and dunes. The lake levels continued to drop during those years, but would stay at one level for hundreds of years.

Therefore, as you go further from the lake, you get to the more mature stages of ecological succession. The land farther from the lake is more fertile due to more generations of decaying plants.

"People can actually see succession from bare soil to forests. It's a great place to teach kids how soil develops," said Wright.

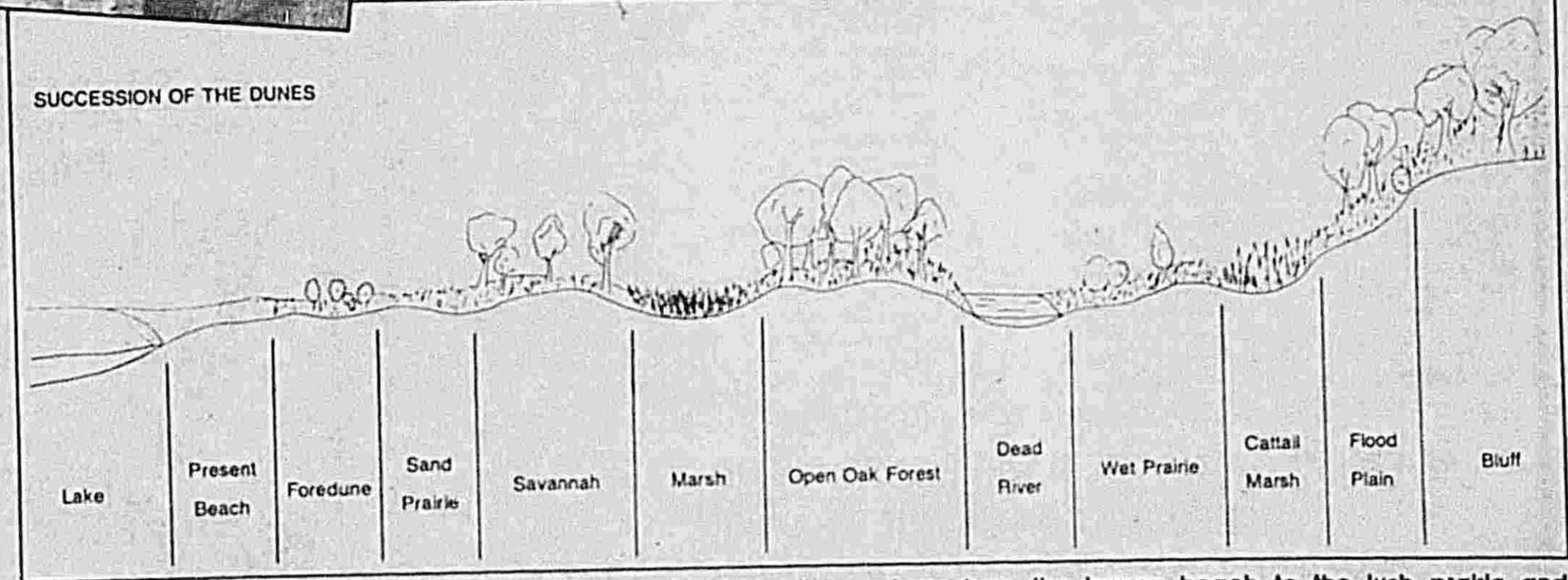
As the lake flooded over the years, it continued to deposit sand on the southern shores. This is why the northern part of Illinois State Beach Park is more forested — more mature. The southern part, where the nature preserve lies, has the more primitive environment.

On a short jaunt starting at the shore of the lake, hikers can go through dunes, sand prairie, oak forest, marshes and wet prairie. Starting at the beach, no plants can survive long. Sea rocket sometimes grabs a foothold, but in a day or two it is washed away. On the foredunes, primary plants such as grasses with their deep strong roots start to grow. The next stage is the sand prairie, home to species such as little bluestem, the endangered Waukegan juniper, the Arctic plant bearberry and the desert plant, prickly pear cactus. The oak savanna supports more species, sandcrest, starry Solomon's seal and the dreaded poison ivy. The openings in the oak woods provide enough sun for the lovely flowers such as coreopsis, sky blue asters and goldenrod. Farther west is the dry prairie, host to the largest variety of species including blazing star, prairie phlox and black-eyed Susan. The dry prairie alternates with the lower level moist prairie

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Naturalist Sue Wright discusses the geology of Illinois Beach State Park with students from Magee Middle School in Round Lake. From left, Julie Blackard, Jessica Kraklau, Krystal Manson and Wright.



The Illinois Beach State Park is a living laboratory for ecological succession. On a short hike, one can study a range of ecosystems from the barren beach to the lush prairie and woods.

Kids Fare

Credit Union hosts Kid's Safety Day

"Kid's Safety Day" will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 17 at Consumers Cooperative Credit Union, 1210 S. Lake Street, Mundelein. The free event is open to the general public, with activities geared toward children 12 and under. Presentations by the Mundelein Police and Fire departments will be centered around child safety. Each child will receive a "Safe Kids Identification Kit" that allows parents to keep their child's fingerprints on file.

Contributors to this event include: Avanti's, Brothers Ribs, Burger King, Enterprise Car Sales, Great America, Jewel,Mr. Burinski, Fremont Public Library, Orlando's Pizza, Potestas Pizza, General Cinema, McDonalds, Sams Club, Schaefer Packaging, Southtown Florist, Taylor Rental and Umdenstock Electric.

Reptile program

Michael D. Shwedick, founder and director of Reptile World, Inc. home of the one of the nation's largest private reptile collections, will present a program, "Reptile World," at the College of Lake County from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 28 in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. Grayslake.

Live reptiles featured in the program include a Siamese soft shell turtle, a South American green Iguana, an American alligator, an African crocodile, a South American Boa constrictor an Asian or African python. The program features a comprehensive oral presentation combined with skillful handling large and sometimes dangerous reptiles in a safe, non-threatening manner.

Admission is $2. For tickets, call the activities box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Strawberry Festival

The 13th annual Long Grove Strawberry Festival is offering free performances for kids by two professional children's theatre groups during the weekend of June 24 and 25. In addition the whole family can enjoy the celebration which salutes strawberries in almost every form, including shortcakes, pies, ice cream and covered with chocolate. Musical groups will play throughout both days.

On both Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25, the Puppet Place will present "Peter Cottontail" in Apple Haus Square, with the show scheduled hourly from noon to 3 p.m. On Saturday only, the Little Caboose Theater will perform "Oliver's Strawberry Patch" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the Mill Pond Lawn, northeast of the crossroads of the historic village.



Mark Nichols presents "Peter Cottontail" at Strawberry Festival.

Long Grove, with ample free parking, is near the intersection of Routes 53 and 83. For more information, call 634-0888.—**by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE**

Into the Night

Friday

Off Broadway at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Road, Palatine, 776-9850 . . . **Life Underground** rock, at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150 . . . **Lil V and the Heartstoppers,** rock, R&B, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 . . .**Black Alley Blues** in the lounge at Redwoods California Grill, Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. . . **Illusions** at Madison Ave., 34 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan . . . **Straight from the Heart** appears at Dakota Jakes, Route 134 , west of Rte. 120, Round Lake . . . Nick Laramie and the Groove will be at Christi's, 40173 N. Rte. 83 in Antioch, 395-2885.

Saturday

The Critics, a northwest suburban pop rock band, will host a party to celebrate the release of their new CD, "Braintree" at Cabana Beach Club. The Critics debut album of 11 orignial tunes includes guests guritarists Rob ELvis (Elvis Brothers), Phil Angotti (The Idea) and Lou Caruso (Prezence). The new CD will be relased on the internationally distributed Black Vinyl label out of Zion **Mr. Blotto,** at Durty Nellies . . . **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue . . . **Billy Branch & Sons of Blues,** blues harp, at Slice of Chicago . . . **Kevin Purcell & the Nightburners,** blues guitar, at Cabana Beach Club . . . **Black Alley Blues** at Redwoods California Grill . . . CD release party of **Winter Kill** at Rafters, Beach Road and Sheridan in Beach Park . . . **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Ave . . . **Straight from the Heart** at Dakota Jakes . . . **Nick Laramie & the Groove** at Christi's. —**by CLAUDIA M. LENART**

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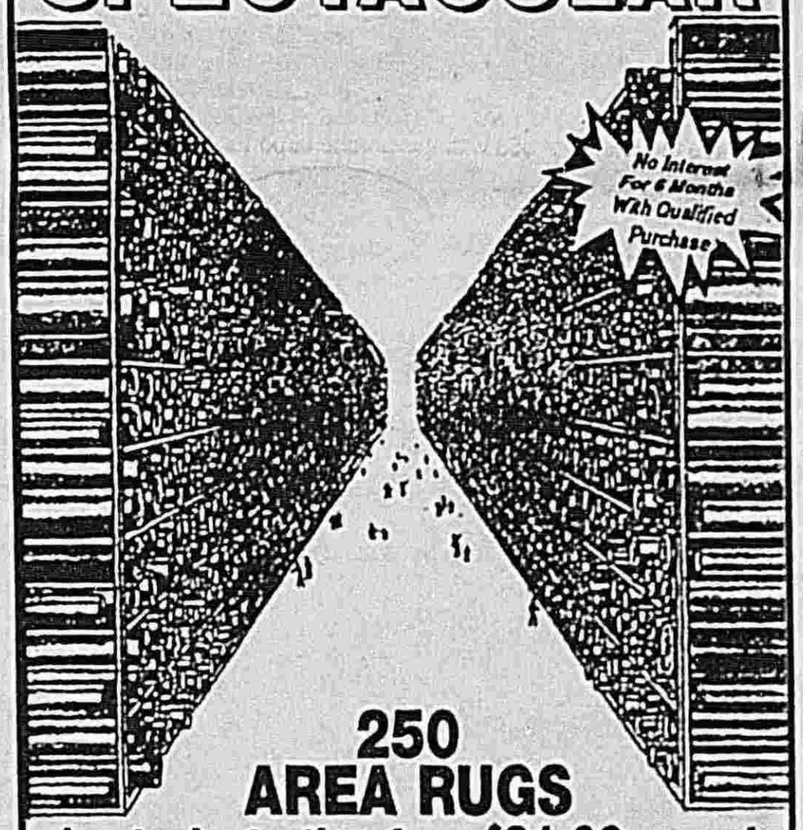
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F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'Other Half'

Bowen Park Theatre will present Alan Ayckbourn's comedic farce "How the Other Half Loves" to close its 1994-95 season. Performances will continue on June 16 and 17. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for full-time students, seniors age 62 and up and military personnel. For ticket reservations, call 360-4741.

'Sound of Music'

Rogers and Hammerstein's musical, "The Sound of Music," is now appearing at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining show dates are June 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., and June 11, 18 and 25 at 2:30 p.m. The theatre box office will be open from Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ticket purchases. Call 395-3055 for reservations.

'Three Hotels'

The Apple Tree Theatre Co., 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park presents, "Three Hotels," by Jon Robin Baitz, author of "The Substance of Fire," a powerful drama revolving around an American businessman and his wife, who must wrestle with the loss of their idealism and the dissolution of their marriage. Baitz's dramatic expertise in revealing the corruption and cynicism of 20th century business is revealed as he brings two characters to life through three fascinating monologues.

The show opens Friday, June 30 and plays through July 23. Tickets are $22 to $24. To make reservations, call 432-4335.



Amber Dusak of Antioch, as Liesl; Jason Thompson of Lake Villa, as Frederich; Esther Scheurer of Lindenhurst, as Louisa; Stephanie Willding from Antioch as Gretl; John Rooker from Lake Bluff as Captain Von Trapp; and Bert Johnson of Antioch as Maria.

'Heartbeats'

"Heartbeats" is now appearing and plays through Aug. 20 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. "Heartbeats" is a funny, warmhearted story about life, love and marriage in the '90s. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m, and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are $32.50. Senior citizens and students receive $10 off the regular ticket price Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. performances. Call 634-0200 for information.

Summer workshops

The Kirk Players will provide free summer theatre workshops for children and adults at Mundelein High School. Children's sessions are open to those 7 to 12 years old, and the adult program will accept people in the ninth grade or older. The next session will be July 10, 17 and 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. Registrations will be held at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein from 5 to 7 p.m. For additional information, call John Lynn at 566-6594.

MUSIC

Summer music

The Midwest Young Artists will sponsor a summer music program for instrumental music students who want to keep up their music performance over the summer. Included will be a Senior Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble, which meet two nights a week for six weeks in June and July, and a Chamber Orchestra which meets mornings now June through 24. All rehearsals will be at Niles North High School, directly off I-94 at the Old Orchard Exit. For information on the program, call 328-9998.

Chorus auditions

Chorus auditions will be held for the Bowen Park Opera Company 1995-96 season Monday, June 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. Auditions will take place at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. The two-production season of the Bowen Park Opera Company will be Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and Ruggiero Leoncavallo's impassioned "Pagliacci."

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Dogs Can Fly

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

If you can't bear to leave that furry little four footed member of the family at home, take him along on your next flight. But there are a few things to remember to make his trip comfortable.

If your puppy is less than eight weeks old, find a sitter. A plane ride is a little too much excitement for him to handle.

Stop by your local pet shop and pick up a cage suitable for air travel. It should be large enough so Fido can stand, turn around and lie down comfortably. The inside should be free of protrusions. There should be handles for lifting and the cage should be leakproof, well ventilated on opposite sides, labeled "Live Animals" and have an arrow indicating the upright position.

The cage should be marked with the owner's name, address and telephone. Your pet should wear identification collars with the same information.

A nice long walk immediately before and after the trip is good advice for both you and your puppy.

If your pet must travel during the hot summer months, try and get an evening flight. In fact, most airlines will not accept pets if the temperature is more than 85 degrees. The cargo compartment of the plane is temperature controlled. It's the possible delay in the baggage area that could be the problem.

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Performance dates are Nov. 3 through 18 and March 15 through 30. Call 360-4741 to make an audition appointment. Auditionees should bring music for the accompanist and one prepared song in English. Bring a picture and resume, if available. A stipend is paid for each production.

Chamber music

Registration is now underway for the annual summer Chamber Music Workshop at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville. Rehearsals are scheduled for six weeks from June 19 through July 28, culminating in performances which provide entertainment for senior centers in the area. Rehearsals are scheduled according to participants' availability and openings exist for string, wind and keyboard instrumentalists. For further information, call 367-0707.

'Music Lakeside'

An exciting noon concert series "Music Lakeside" will be held in the amphitheater on the edge of a 36-acre lake in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center was announced by Van Vlissingen and Co., Lincolnshire. Brew City Sisters, the hottest Midwest country duo, will liven the concert scene on June 28 with country music and honky tonk that are refreshingly different and entertaining. The next concert will be held July 19, features a new full symphony called the Midwest Young Artists under the baton of Allan Dennis. For further information call 634-2300.

'Boys Choir'

North Carolina Boys Choir will be in concert Tuesday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Episcopal, 410 Grand Ave., Waukegan. The concert is presented as part f the choir's summer tour of the U. S. and Canada. A $5 donation is requested. For further information, call 405-2873.

ART

Craft fair

A craft and art fair will be held at Mallard Creek Shopping Center, located on the northwest corner of Rte. 83 and Rollins Road in Round Lake Beach will be held on June 24 and 25. Show hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m,. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Karen Yackley at 231-8644.

Tour Chicago

"Art in the Neighborhoods," a one-day tour visiting various art studios in Chicago, will be conducted by the College of Lake County Southlake Educational Center on June 21. The tour will depart at 8:45 a.m. from Southlake, 1860 First St., Highland Park, and return at 4 p.m. Participants will visit a studio in the west Loop area that has one of the largest textile collections in the country. The tour will proceed to Bucktown where visitors will tour the studio of a major glass artist who will demonstrate the ancient art of glass-blowing. Tourists will also visit a nationally recognized sculptor and a jewelry designer in the Pilsen neighborhood. Lunch will be provided at the Northside Cafe in Bucktown. Cost is $52, which includes transportation, lunch and a professional tour guide. For information, call 433-7884.

Print exhibit

The David Adler Cultural Center presents "Contemporary Prints," a traveling exhibition of prints co-published by University Galleries and Norman Editions Workshop, Illinois State Univ.'s print research and publishing facility since 1988. Comprised of 14 editions of lithographs and itaglios by 10 artists, the prints will be exhibited through June 24. Call 367-0707 for further information.

Recycled art

The Suburban Fine Arts Center annual Recycled Art Sale will open June 23 and run through July 31. This popular sale is of donated art, prints, frames, art books, art materials etc. that are all sold at a fraction of their value. The Suburban Fine Arts Center is at its new location at 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 432-1888.

Grove fest

Artists and craftspeople from four states will join with talented area artists and craftspeople to participate in the Annual Grove Arts and Crafts Experience to be presented by American Society of Artists, a national membership organization, at the Grove Center, located on the northeast corner of Lake-Cook Road and Rte. 83 in Buffalo Grove. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 17 For further information call 991-4748.

DANCE

Honey-Do dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Honey-Do dance (men serve refreshments) with Bob Wilson calling squares and Elissa Pischke cueing rounds. The dance will be held on Friday, June 16 with dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m., with a plus tip at 11 p.m., round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is $3.50 per person. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For further information, call 623-6422.

Garden concert

Ballet North, Lake County's new dance company, will have its debut performance "Concert in the Garden," Saturday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens. Tickets may be purchased through Cuneo Museum by calling 362-3042 or Dancenter North at 367-7970. Cost is $15 for reserved seating and $7 for lawn space.

Square dance

McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all single and couple square dancers to the June 16 Pajama dance to be held at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Bob Hester. No partner necessary. For information call (815)344-2747 or (708)885-6178.

Special Events

Museum offers star watch program

A public Star Watch program will be held on Friday, June 16, at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum from 9 to 10:30 p.m. The Star Watch program begins with an indoor talk, followed by outdoor viewing. Telescopes will be set up for star observation by the Lake County Astronomical Society. The fee is $2 for adults, and 75 cents for students and children over age 4. Call 526-7878 for further information.

Cyclefest fun at fairgrounds

The "Lake County Benefit Cyclefest '95," a motorcycle show, contest, and swap meet, to benefit Laremont School for mentally and physically handicapped children will take place on Sunday, June 18 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, Grayslake. Admission is $5. Live country music and radio personalities will be on stage along with the World Champion "Medina Motor Corps." For further information call 548-1192.

Senior Day coming to Lakewood Preserve

The Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra returns to the Senior Day stage at the Lake County Forest Preserves' 23rd Annual Seniors Day Celebration, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lakewood Forest Preserves near Wauconda. Seniors are invited to pack a picnic lunch and enjoy a free, fun-filled day of musical entertainment, including country line-dancing, and dixieland jazz. Refreshments, games, information exhibits, bingo, boat rides, fishing and horseshoes are some of the other popular offerings. Lake County centenarians receive special recognition and the King and Queen of the Day are crowned at a noontime ceremony. For further information, call 367-3676, ext. 125.

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Please won't you be my neighbor

Now that summer is here, one thing that becomes immediately apparent is that those houses that are near to yours actually have live people living in them. (If they're not live, do not—*I repeat*—do not leave your fingerprints anywhere. This is Rule No.1 for folks who reside near people that are no longer live.) Anyway, these live people, for those of you who are unfamiliar with the concept, are called "neighbors."

Depending on whether you're a "Hi, there!" or a "What are you looking at, you moron?!" sort of person, neighbors can be a good thing or a bad thing. I guess you could say I'm right in the middle of those two types of people, which explains why I voted for Clinton.

First, I quietly observe the neighbors for a few months to see if they do anything weird. If they don't, I say "Hi, there!" If they do, I avoid them at all costs and just peer at them out the windows with my binoculars, pausing every now and then to whisper, "Psst! Look, honey—now they're dressing the dog in pantyhose!"

Having moved at least 10 or 12 times over the years, I have definitely had my share of strange neighbors. Come to think of it, I've had more than my share, and I'm considering starting a fund-raising support group—"Habitats for Hermits." This would be a for-profit support group (at least I'm honest about it), where funds would continue to be raised until I have enough money to retire and buy a deserted island in the Pacific somewhere, guaranteed to be free of neighbors except for Marlon Brando (we could yell across the islands to each other— "Hey—STELLA!").

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No, really, I do seem to have a knack or an aura of some kind that attracts strange people to move in next door to me. As all things do, this problem began in my childhood. The first neighbor that I remember was a boy of around 5 who could have starred in "The Bad Seed." The first time I met him, he said, "Look what I have—my Dad's lighter!," and he invited me over to a local tree stump where he built a ring of plastic toy soldiers, stuck several live ants in the middle, and then set fire to the soldiers.

"Ha, ha, ha—look what happens when the ants try to get out! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!" When I refused to play with him anymore, he later set fire to our cat's tail. Fortunately, we moved before he got really angry, and now I think there's even a movie out of his life, "A Pyromaniac Love Story."

Next, we had the "cousin" neighbors—this is where all of the surrounding houses are lived in by people related to each other. There's a lot of that down South, but hey—this was in Cook County. Go figure. Between the 3 "cousin" neighbor families, there were 11 children. It can be a little intimidating when 11 children line up next to your driveway and say "We dare you to step over that line, chicken." "Cock-a-doodle doo to you" was about all my brothers and I could manage to say—we were outnumbered.

Since then, I've had the "dog droppings neighbor," who would let her five dogs out her front door each night so that they could fertilize my front yard; the "look what I've got" neighbor, who enjoyed disrobing in front of the window that faced my driveway; and several other neighbors of varying degrees of weirdness.

Still, after all these years, I finally got lucky. Our current neighbors are not only nice and normal, but have two children close in age to my two youngest. All right, I'll confess—it wasn't just luck. My husband and I discovered the secret to choosing good neighbors:

Look for the ones with the built-in swimming pool. Move in, then repeat after me—"Hi, there. Whew! Hot day, isn't it?"

Good food

Summer pleasures with gazpacho

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Modestly touted as a coffee cookbook, Starbuck's Pleasures of Summer, allows a wide audience to share one-of-a kind culinary viewpoint of Mary Townsend, one of only two people ever entrusted with the selection of Starbucks renowned coffee beans.

The book is punctuated with little-known coffee lore. It also includes menus for entire meals. To order Starbucks Pleasures of Summer by mail call 1-800-782-7282. It's $14.95. Following is a sample from the book.

Gazpacho of Grilled Summer Vegetables

2 bell peppers, 1 red, 1 green, seeded and sliced crosswise into 1/2 inch rings
1 large red onion, sliced, 1/2 inch thick
2 medium zucchinis, halved lengthwise
extra virgin olive oil for brushing vegetables, plus 1/3 cup olive oil
salt to taste, plus 1 teaspoon salt
freshly ground pepper to taste, plus 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 pounds ripe tomatoes (5 or 6) peeled, halved, seeded and diced
1 English (hothouse) cucumber, halved, seeded, diced
3 cups tomato juice
1/4 white wine vinegar
3 large cloves garlic, minced
hot pepper sauce

Prepare charcoal grill. Place peppers, onions and zucchini on a large platter and brush generously with olive oil. Sprinkle to taste with salt and pepper. When coals are ready place vegetables on grill rack and grill turning 2 or 3 times, until browned and tender, but not mushy, about 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Remove the vegetables from the grill and let cool. cut the vegetables into 1/2-inch dice and set aside.

In a large bowl, combine tomatoes, cucumber, tomato juice, vinegar garlic, 1/3 cup olive oil , teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Season to taste with hot pepper sauce; the mixture would be quite spicy. Stir in grilled vegetables. Cover and refrigerate to chill thoroughly at least 2 hours. To serve, ladle soup into bowls or mugs.

Dunes

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where shooting star and fringed gentian thrive.

This unique ecological environment is not without threats. With more than 2 million visitors to the park each year, man is the biggest threat.

"They love the park to death. They want to pick everything," said Wright. " But, if 2 million people pick one flower each . . . What they don't realize is that not only are they destroying the flower, they're destroying the seed for future generations."

Wright's job as naturalist is to educate the public about the unique and precious dunes environment so they will know why they should respect it. She takes some 4,000 children through the nature preserve each year.

But it's not only the ignorant that can destroy the dunesland species, sometimes it can be those who come under the mask of professionals. A few years ago, the endangered Konnard blue butterfly was discovered in the dunes nature preserve. The butterfly only feeds on the wild lupines. Some butterfly collectors came to the park, found five Konnard butterflies and "collected" all of them. The butterflies were caught before they were able to lay their eggs.

The Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society came out afterwards and took a survey of every stand of lupines in the park. They've been keeping a watch, but a Konnard blue butterfly has not been spotted yet.

The work of maintaining the preserves is endless. The Preservation Society has a work day on the third Saturday of every month, all year through. In the winter, they go to the frozen over marshes to pull out the non-native, invasive buckthorn. The Society also serves as watchdog and is currently concerned with an erosion problem which has been aggravated by Winthrop Harbor Marina.

Despite the problems, there are always signs of hope that this unique environment can and will be maintained. Wright sees it in the eyes of visitors when they realize what a precious place they are visiting. Wright said it is also evident in the many different jurisdictions that have come together to preserve a 12-mile stretch of dunes. All the landowners have come together to preserve and protect this area," said Wright. Those interested in helping the can call Ginnie Merkel, 746-1090.

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Be There

Friday

Solo Singles make dinner plans

Solo Singles provides a way for single people to meet and make new friends and to safely participate in a variety of fun activities. Join Solo Singles on Friday, June 16 at 7 p.m. for dinner at Waterfalls, Rtes. 173 and 59 in Antioch. Solo is also planning a bowling mixer on Saturday, June 17. Meet at Libertyville Lanes, Rtes. 176 and Bradley Road, Libertyville at 8 p.m. Dancing is set afterwards at Gale Street Inn on Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. A relationship series will be offered on Sunday, June 18. Join Solo for some interesting and informative discussions. Call Lou at 634-2925 for time and location for this series. For further information on Solo Singles call 816-1011.

Tuesday

New women's club meetings begin

The Lake County Women's Club is a newly-formed social group encouraging women, particularly newcomers, to the Lake County area, to meet other women for the sharing of interests and experiences. The June meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 20 at noon in Round Lake. Call Donna at 249-0013 or Diane, at 945-5963 for further club information and location.

Wednesday

Single Servings enjoy dinner at Salvatore's

Single Servings is a dining club for professional single adults between the ages of 30and 42. Join Single Servings at Salvatore's, 501 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard on Wednesday, June 21. The price for the dinner is $29. Club membership fee is $30. Reception begins at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. For reservations, call 954-0938.

Coming Soon

June volleyball for singles set

Recreational volleyball for single adults (ages 21-38) will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 6:30 p.m. until sunset on Thursdays in June at Deerpath Park in Vernon Hills. The park is located on Cherokee just south of Deerpath south of Townline Rd. The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization of single young adult Catholics who are college or nursing school graduates. For more information call (312)726-0735.

Bicycle Club plans summer events

Bicycle Club of Lake County will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, June 27 at 7 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library, located on Cook Avenue west of Milwaukee Avenue in downtown Libertyville. Social events, meetings, and ride information can be obtained by calling the BCLC hotline at 415-1820.

Millburn Church offers pork chop dinner

A pork chop dinner (replacing the June chicken dinner) will be held at Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Road, on Sunday, June 25. Hours will be noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are $7 for adults, $3.50 for children 12 and under. For information call the church at 356-5237 or 662-3901.

WON sets Sunday meeting

Widowed Outreach Network (WON) of Lake County consists of widowers and widow of all ages. WON will meet on Sunday, June 25 at 2 p.m. at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield in Libertyville. The program will be "Travel Made Easy" with hints for single travelers. Dinner at a local restaurant is optional. The group also attends plays, concerts, takes riverboat gambling trips and other social events. For further information, call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

Sitzmark Ski Club now offers skydiving

Skydiving, camping, biking, and meeting new people is offered through the Sitzmark Ski Club. The club now meets at Mickey Finns located on Milwaukee Avenue in downtown Libertyville the first and third Monday of every month starting at 8 p.m. For further information call 356-5171.

Movie Pick

'Bridges' new most romantic film

"The Bridges of Madison County," opened all over the country last week and although "Casper" drew a bigger viewing audience, word of mouth will most probably make Clint Eastwood's newest triumph this week's top moneymaker.

Eastwood is no stranger to successful directing accolades with the Academy of Arts and Sciences noting his directorial talents for his work on "Unforgiven."

The coup here is that Eastwood took a very popular novel and, by eliminating its many faults, made it even better — this time the movie is a big improvement over the book.

James Waller's short novel is an enigma to most writers and reading enthusiasts as it remains on the best-seller list after three years, despite its lack of journalistic merit.

It seems, like Erich Segal's "Love Story," "Bridges" became bigger than life because these two lucky college professors came up with a story that tons of people identify with, and they were able to tell it despite a certain lack of writing talent.

Eastwood and his writers have honed Waller's story and improved it beyond belief.

Eastwood does not reach equal heights when wearing his second hat, that of the film's star, playing the role of Robert Kincaid, a "National Geographic," photographer who has a four-day affair with a Iowa farmer's wife while on assignment to shoot the covered bridges of Madison County, Iowa.

His Robert Kincaid is more than adequate, but at times the man who became famous for his one liners, usually uttered softly between clenched teeth, is a little stiff, speaks too quietly, and sometimes looks much too old for the role.



Meryl Streep and Clint Eastwood

Meryl Streep should garner another of many Oscar nominations since she *IS* Francesca, the Italian-born farmer's wife, who meets and falls in love with the one person she is meant to love, but forgoes that love to do her duty to her children and husband.

The most romantic part of this story is the shortness, yet the longevity of their romance.

Anyone who confuses sex with romance should take note. The love scenes in "Casablanca," and "An Affair To Remember," ("Bridges" romantic predecessors) end with the first clinch. By 1990's standards, the muted love scenes in "Bridges," are about equal to the 1940's clinch.

This is a movie "must" as it is destined to become a classic. We give "Bridges" five out of five stars and only wish Eastwood could have directed an aging Robert Redford or Paul Newman as Robert Kincaid.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

Magic City Family Center plans grand opening

Magic City Family Entertainment Center, 3400 Grand Ave., Gurnee is holding a grand opening event June 16 through 18. Special grand opening events include: half-price attractions, (excluding food and roller skating); ribbon cutting ceremony June 16 at 6 p.m.; beat the pro golf competition, featuring Sy Wolf, June 16; laser tag tournament, June 17 at 10 a.m.; teen dance, June 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., cost is $5 and school I.d.; magic talent contest, June 18 at 1 p.m.; "Play Space Races" June 18 at 4 p.m.

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CRIMSON TIDE	R	1:30-4:15-7:05-9:45
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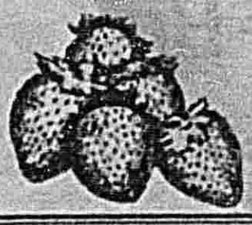

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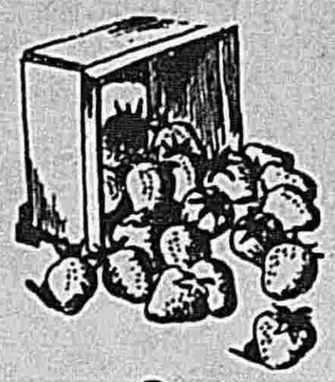
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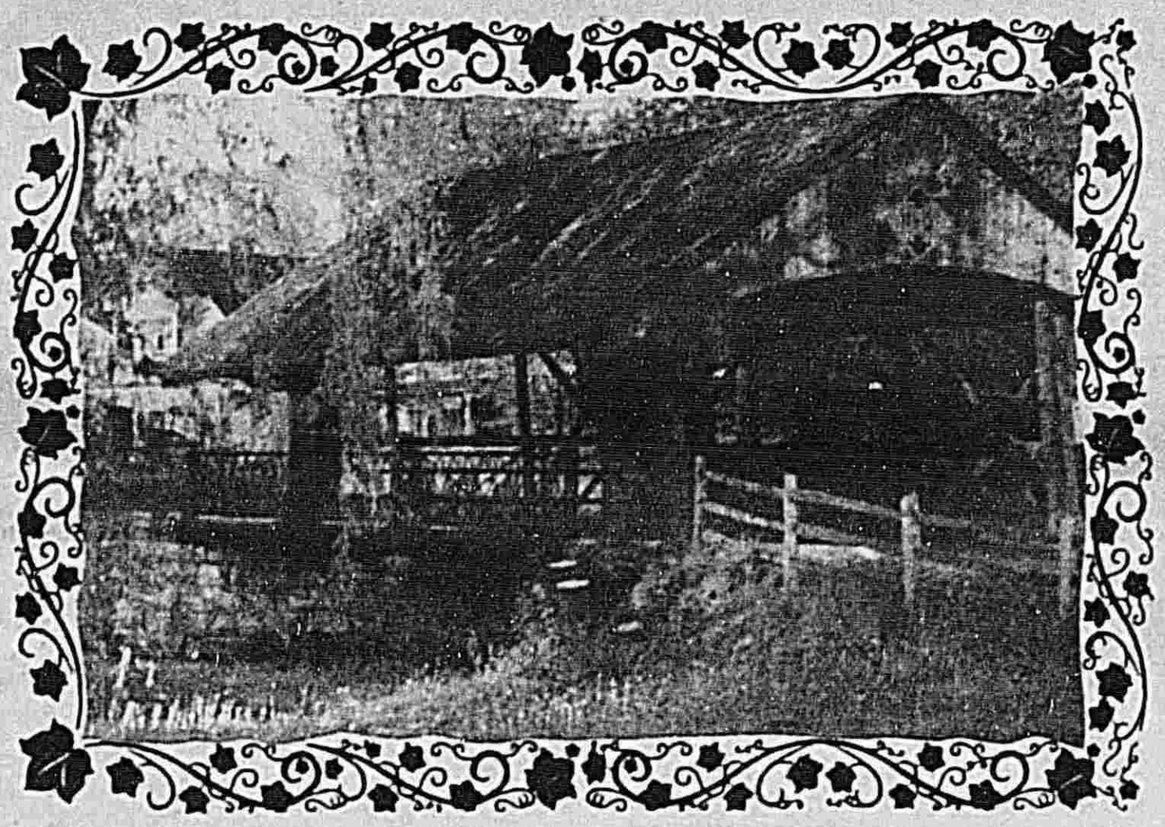
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The Boardwalk Pub is open for lunch and dinner Wednesday through Sunday during their "in season" (approximately May to mid-November), and on weekends only during the "off season."

Start your meal with a number of tasty appetizers, including buffalo wings, homemade seasoned bacon skins, calamari rings, and mushroom and mozzarella sticks, among others.

Patrons at the Boardwalk, which seats approximately 75, rave about the Friday "Ethnic Buffet" which features either German, Italian, All-American, or Mexican cuisine for only $7.95. The all-you-can-eat Fish Fry is another popular choice at only $6.95. Crab Legs (price varies) and Fried Shrimp ($12.95) dinners include soup and salad bar. The crab and shrimp dinners are popular enough to be added onto the regular Saturday menu, which includes delicious entrees like fillets, ribs, hamburgers, chicken, and a Mexican section of the menu. For those watching their waists, Boardwalk Pub also has a "lite" menu. Children have their own menu, too, with an average meal costing around $2.50.

On breezy summer nights, it's especially nice to be seated on the deck, which provides a beautiful view of the lake, and seats approximately 40. For those friendly get-togethers with friends for appetizers and drinks, you can be seated at the Pub's full-size bar, which seats 30 people.

The atmosphere at Boardwalk Pub is lighthearted and fun. Live entertainment of '50s and '60s bands is featured on the weekends, and there's also a pool table, darts, table games, and a juke box to keep you entertained. On June 17, the Pub features a DJ with karaoke, and on June 24, the live band "Sister Swing" will feature girl groups from the Andrews Sisters to the Pointer Sisters. In October, you can look forward to the Pub's Oktoberfest featuring live entertainment.

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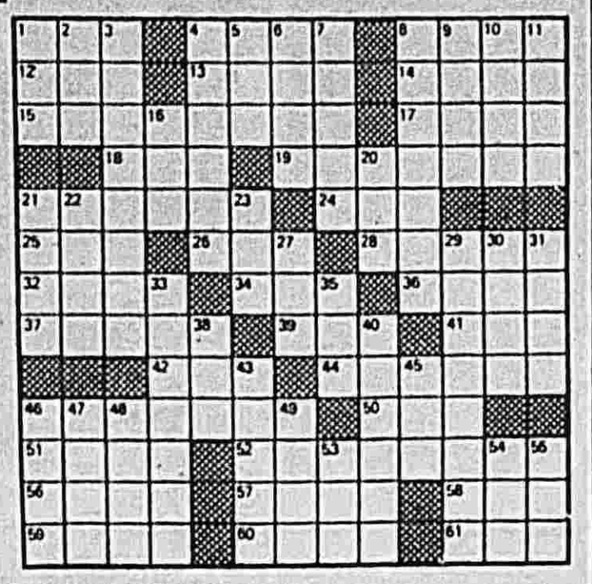
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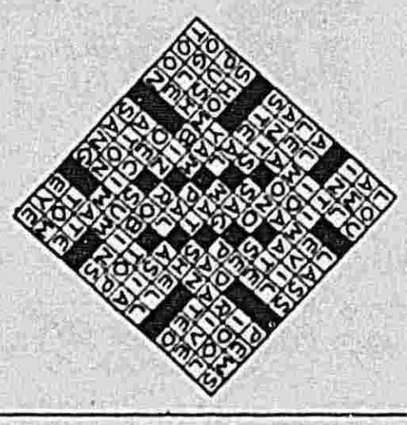
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49 Greek letter
53 Swindle
54 Trifle
55 Ram's mate





Horoscope



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Business interests proceed smoothly now. You'll get the green light from a higher-up to go ahead with a project both you and a co-worker have proposed. You'll soon begin important research.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You begin a long-term cycle this week that will expand your circle of friends. Some of these people will help you further your career. A travel opportunity is too good to pass up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Extra drive and determination to reach your career goals will mark the months ahead. This week favors making decisions about investments as well as job concerns. Co-workers cooperate.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're likely to travel more often or to sign up for a course of study in the next few months. Some pursue that unfinished degree. Partnership interests are highlighted now. The weekend accents togetherness.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll be placing an extra emphasis on matters pertaining to long-range financial security in the coming months. For some, it's a good time to devise a new budget. The week is smooth sailing regarding work interests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This week and in the next few months, couples will be spending more time with each other. Some will even decide to take the plunge. The weekend favors matters of the heart as a result of all this romance in your stars.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll be placing an extra emphasis on job interests this week and in the near future. You're likely to be busy with many new projects. However, avoid taking on more than you can handle at one time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) In the coming months, you'll be going out more often for good times. The week brings you success in communicating your ideas to others, especially bigwigs. The weekend brings happiness in romantic outings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) There will be an extra emphasis on home improvements and domestic interests in the months ahead. However, be sure to shop around for more than one estimate. Financial concerns rule your chart right now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) More weekend getaways will be on your calendar in the coming months. Some take up a new skill or hobby. You are at your charming and magnetic best, so take advantage of this. Things go very much your way this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll be coming up with new moneymaking ideas in the months ahead. The week also favors your financial prospects. Although you're excited by this, time by yourself this weekend leads to more insights and eventual success.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new assertiveness and a growing self-confidence will mark your approach to life in the next few months. This week you'll be making a wonderful impression socially. Don't give in to feelings of insecurity.

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Meticulous landscaping makes Quig home a haven

Standing on the porch of Amy and Alan Quig's home and staring into their luxuriously shaded and landscaped yard, you forget that their home is located off busy Midlothian Road in Mundelein.

The Quigs said that once they were shown the approximately 100-year-old farmhouse about 10 years ago (along with the two acres of plush lawn and trees the home was situated on), they had to have it. Making their decision all the more easy was the fact that the previous owners were florists with a greenhouse on the property, which was perfect for the Quigs' family business, Quig's Greenhouse, located on Rte. 83 in Mundelein, a mere two miles from their home.

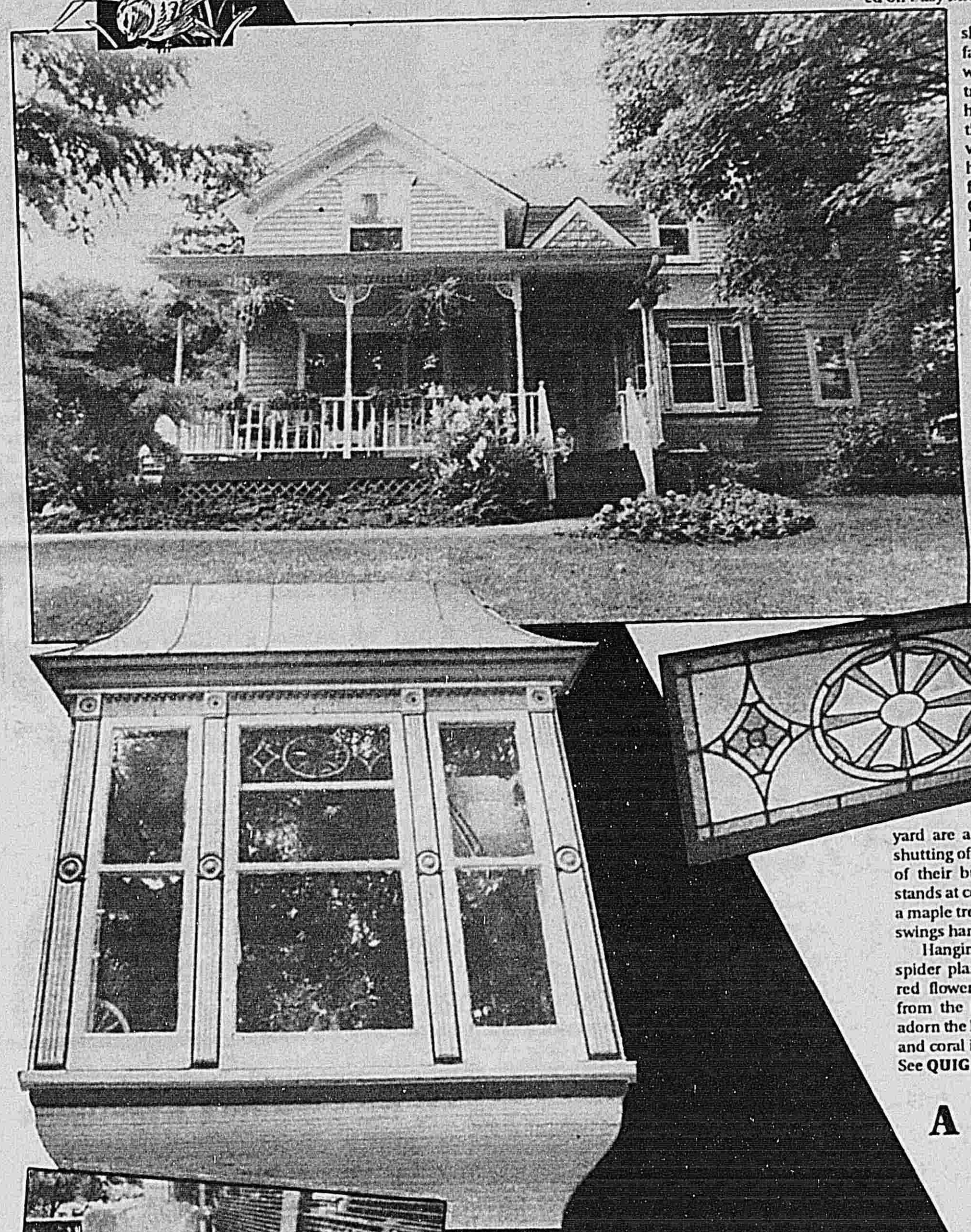
The view of the Quig's home from the driveway is one of splendor. You immediately notice the various shades of pink to peach flowers of different varieties both hanging from the porch and planted around it. Your eye also catches the reproduction antique lamppost surrounded by a variety of delicate, flowering plants at the base.

Alan Quig said that there was no real semblance of order in the way they planted the flowers, and that it was "a mixture of mine and Amy's likes. I tend to lean toward more conservative plants, while Amy likes the wild and colorful, so we compromised." Strangely enough, the "hodge podge" of 3 to 4 varieties of plants ranging from bright pink to light peach, with a little bit of lavender thrown in, works extremely well.

Planted at the base of the Quig's front porch are purple plums, geraniums, and a Miss Kim Lilac bush, which blooms purple and eventually turns white. Edging the front yard are a variety of trees and bushes, completely shutting off the Quig home from the hustle and bustle of their busy road. A large Colorado Blue Spruce stands at constant attention in the yard, in addition to a maple tree with both wooden and old-fashioned tire swings hanging from its mighty branch.

Hanging overhead from the front of the porch are spider plants and asparagus fern, along with bright red flower boxes containing verbena, which hang from the front porch railing. Striking purple irises adorn the left side of the yard, while a bed of light pink and coral impatiens and geraniums lies at the edge of

See QUIG page B20





Above, the Quig's home in Mundelein sits nestled behind a thick layer of shrubs just off of Midlothian Rd. Ornate antique windows and stained glass surround the house. Lower left, it doesn't take long to figure out that the owners of the house are gardeners.

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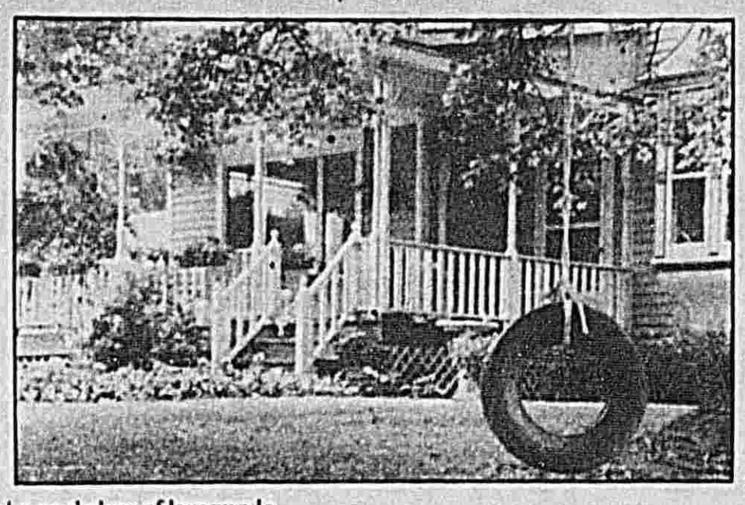
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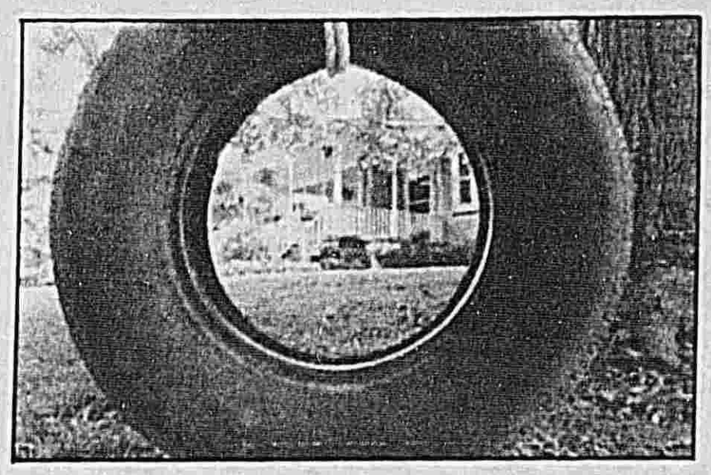
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the yard, near the porch stairs. Amy explained that normally she doesn't recommend combining impatiens and geraniums together because of their different sunlight needs, but at this particular spot, it works perfectly.

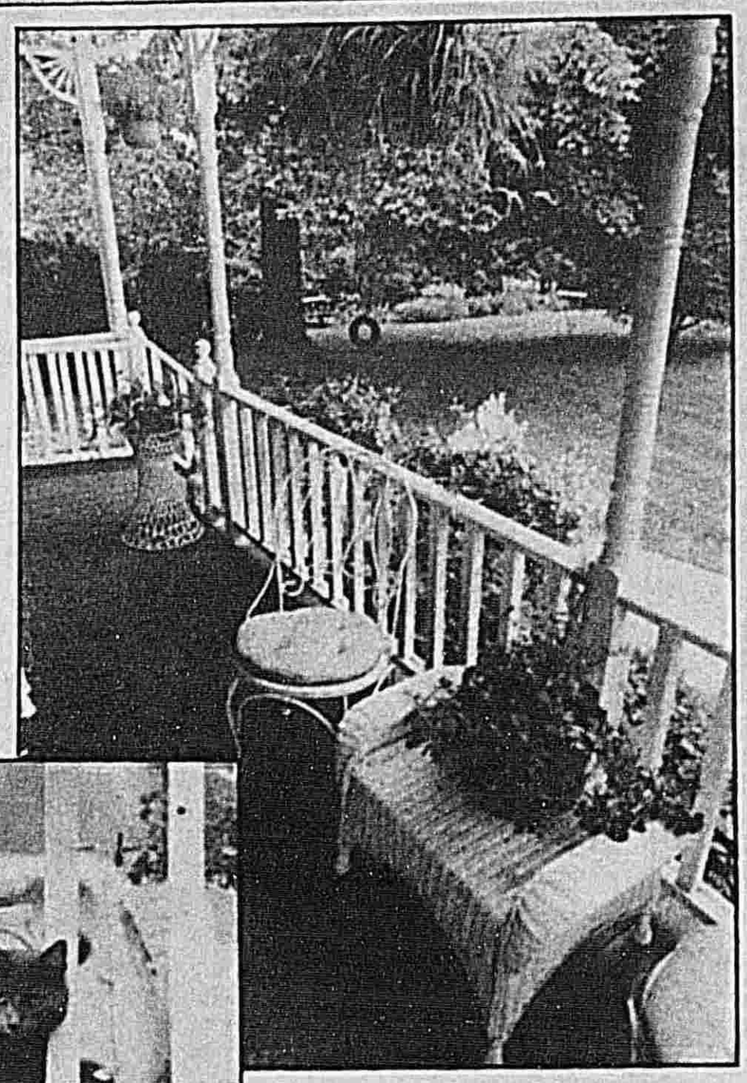
A cherub angel sitting innocently in the middle of the porch steps provides the perfect finishing touch, as well as the white wicker deck furniture and porch swing, perfect for sitting on the porch, enjoying a balmy breeze and a cool glass of lemonade.

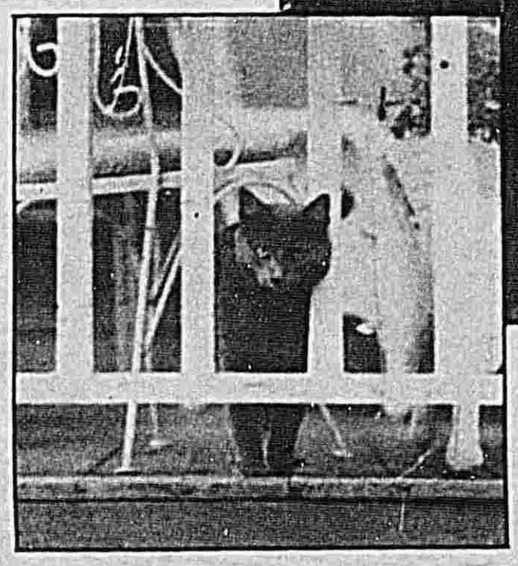


As you make your way to the Quig's spacious back yard, you immediately notice the abundance of cool shade trees in all varieties. There's Norway Spruce, oaks, and maple, along with a variety of bushes and shrubs to provide beauty and privacy. Amy Quig pointed out her delicate butterfly garden, which can be viewed from the kitchen window, containing a bird bath, and lovely varieties of columbine, coral bells, monarda, and buddlea in pink, yellow, and purple. Set back along the side of the yard is a wooden play set for the Quig's three children, Brandon, 9; Jessica, 7; and Nathan, 3. The back yard also provides a wonderful playground for the Quig's cats, Foggy and Cupcake.



It's easy to see that both Amy and Alan Quig have spent a great deal of time and love in landscaping their beloved old farmhouse. "This house certainly has a lot of character...we definitely plan on staying," said Alan. When you enjoy your surroundings as much as the Quigs do, why would you want to go anywhere else? **See following page for more photos.**





A tire swing in the front yard enhances the feeling of an old farm house. A view from the porch (above. One the Quigs' cats, Foggy, pokes its head through the porch.

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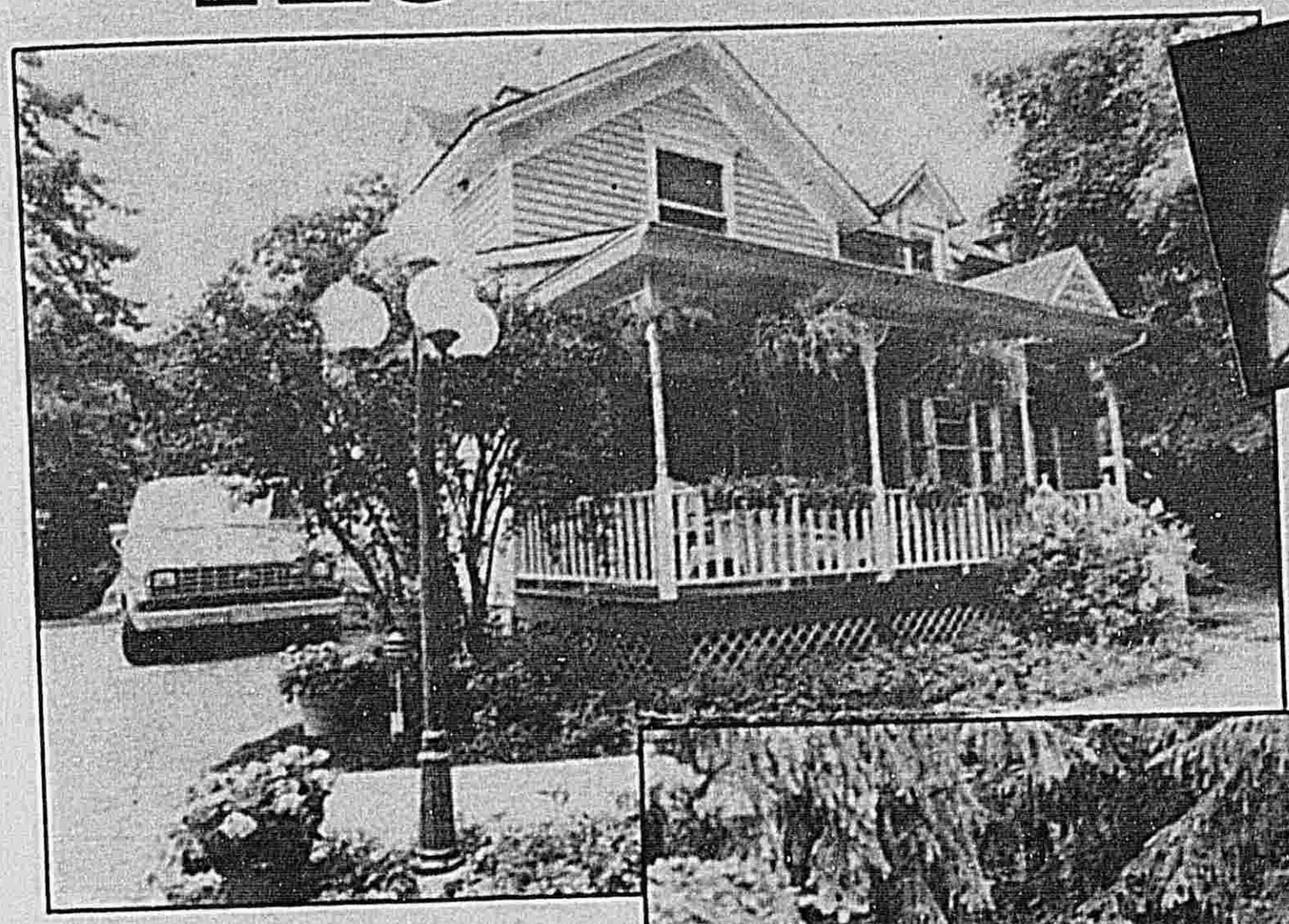
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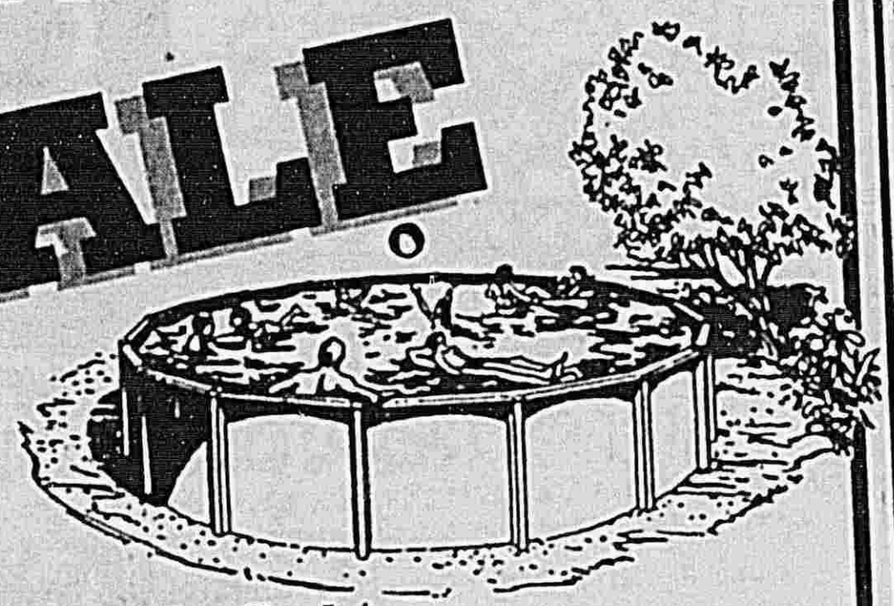






At right, Amy and Alan Quig walk through a path of trees which extend from the back of the house. Top right, a stained glass window on the front door. An antique dresser stands in the dining room.

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The outside of the house is literally surrounded by colorful foliage. Far right, the living room. Center, a view from the stairway in the front of the house. Photos by Todd F. Heisler

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-Decorating Dimensions-

Nature's wonders

One of today's hottest design trends is a return to nature. From fabrics to wallcoverings, our living spaces can easily reflect an embrace of Mother Nature.

Why the growing interest in bringing a little bit of the outdoors inside? First, we long for peace and quiet at home. As our lives outside of our homes become more harried and stressful, we are turning to our homes as retreats and decorating them with furnishings and accessories we find soothing and comfortable.

Secondly, our increased awareness of the environment and the quest to preserve its beauty has led to a desire to bring bits of it home.

Here is a look at several areas of interior design that can get you back to nature.

Fabrics: Bouquets of colorful botanicals with flower, leaf and vine prints are perennial favorites. Fun, faux animal prints remain popular. Zebra stripes and leopard spots lend an air of the exotic to any room.

Wallcoverings: Like fabrics, florals and botanicals are blooming in their popularity. Don't worry about too much pattern. They look great when mixed with stripes, checks or plaids.

Colors: Color serves as the background to any well-dressed room, and this year, the colors of nature are up to the task. Shades of green and yellow are at center stage, while taupe and khaki play supporting roles.

Furnishings: No longer confined to country-style furnishings, matte, weathered and light-wood finishes are appearing on traditional and contemporary pieces. Sofas and chairs are covered in natural cotton and sport trims of raffia and hemp.

With these ideas in mind, look at your existing decor with an eye for nature and bring the outdoors inside your own home.

Entertaining ideas

Are you looking for ways to add excitement and fun to your parties? It seems we are always looking for new ideas to dress up our entertainment functions. Browse through the following suggestions to find the perfect idea to make your next party the best one ever.

• Start gathering an interesting assortment, both old and new, of table linens, side dishes, glasses, etc. Use these treasures in combination with pretty fabrics and old lace to create unusual tablescapes.

• To spice up a child's birthday party, fill a basket with colorful gift-wrapped party favors and use it as an attention-getting centerpiece.

• Don't overlook your collections. Group small items, like sea shells or votive candles, together on a tray or mirror-glass runner.

• Instead of a static floral arrangement, fill colorful glasses with flowers and place them down the table's center.

• A favorite centerpiece for a casual table is a grouping of three clay pots in varied sizes filled with blooming plants.

• Ask your interior decorator for custom, colorful tablecloths and place mats. Combine a patterned cloth with a coordinating design in place mats and napkins.

• For a dramatic centerpiece effect, go for a one-color look. Set white china on a textured or patterned white cloth and keep to your theme with a centerpiece of daisies or white narcissus.

• Dress a summer table with a bowl full of the season's freshest produce.

• Don't be afraid to mix unexpected color and pattern with your basic china. If your china is a traditional pattern, try using serving pieces in a colorful, contemporary pattern. The colors of the pieces should complement each other.—**by MARY LEBEN, Decorating Den, Grayslake, Gurnee. For decorating questions call Leben at 662-6612.**

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Everybody's packing something these days: Tips for a successful move

More than 42 million Americans are expected to pack it in this year and move. With fragile keepsakes and crystal heirlooms to keep in mind, proper packing techniques become essential.

"Moving and packing, like most everything, requires a strategy," said Sara Surface, moving expert for Mayflower Transit. "Advance planning is the key."

Surface says the more time you take deciding what to pack and what to leave, and the more care you take when packing, the smoother your move will be and the easier it will be to unpack when you arrive at your new destination.

"You can save money by packing yourself, but hiring your mover to pack your belongings can save you a lot of time, energy and stress. A pro also has the skill to pack belongings in a way that minimalizes the chance of damage," Surface adds.

Also, consider that you're responsible for damage that occurs to belongings in boxes you pack. The movers, however, are liable for anything they pack.

So give yourself at least six weeks to pack and follow these easy packing suggestions from Mayflower:

• Before you start packing, determine the items you want to throw away, give away or sell. Moving is a good time to get rid of items you no longer need. You'll save money and have less to pack and unpack. Give yourself enough time to make these decisions.

• Don't just start packing—plan how you will pack. Pack items you don't use often first. Pack items of similar size and weight together. Don't make any carton too heavy to easily lift.

• Always use proper packing cartons and wrapping materials. Use professional packing tape, which is a wide, strong, clear or brown tape. Masking tape is not strong enough to support the weight of a fully packed carton. Tape all cartons on the top and bottom—don't just fold the end flaps closed. Use crumpled, unprinted newspapers to pack items in boxes.

• Label the contents on the outside of all boxes, and the room it should be delivered to in your new home. When packing fragile items, clearly mark "fragile" on the outside of the box with arrows on the sides to indicate the correct upright position.

• Indicate boxes holding essential items like cooking utensils, bedding, linens and toiletries that need to be opened first by writing "open first" on the box and making sure these are the last boxes to be loaded onto the moving van.

• Pack all cartons tightly. When you pick up a packed box, if it rattles or makes noise, the contents could be damaged in transit.

Specific possessions require specific care when packing. These are some of the basic packing techniques used by Mayflower van operators:

China: Wrap each item separately in unprinted newspaper and use a specifically partitioned box.

Stemware: First wrap the stems for extra protection, then wrap each glass individually and place upside down in a partitioned box.

Mirrors and glass-covered photos and art work: Criss-cross the glass with a series of "X's" of masking tape to help strengthen the glass, then wrap in a generous cushion of clean paper and place in a flattened packing or telescoping carton.

Silverware: Nest utensils in groups of three or four, wrap securely and place in silver chest or cushioned box.

CDs, record albums, tapes: Stack these items on end so they can absorb shock with less chance of damage, and pack tightly so they're secure and can't shift.

A complete package of Mayflower's tips for a safe and comfortable move are available by calling your local Mayflower agent or by writing Mayflower at: Mayflower Transit, Inc., P.O. Box 107, Dept. MT, Indianapolis, IN 46206-0107.

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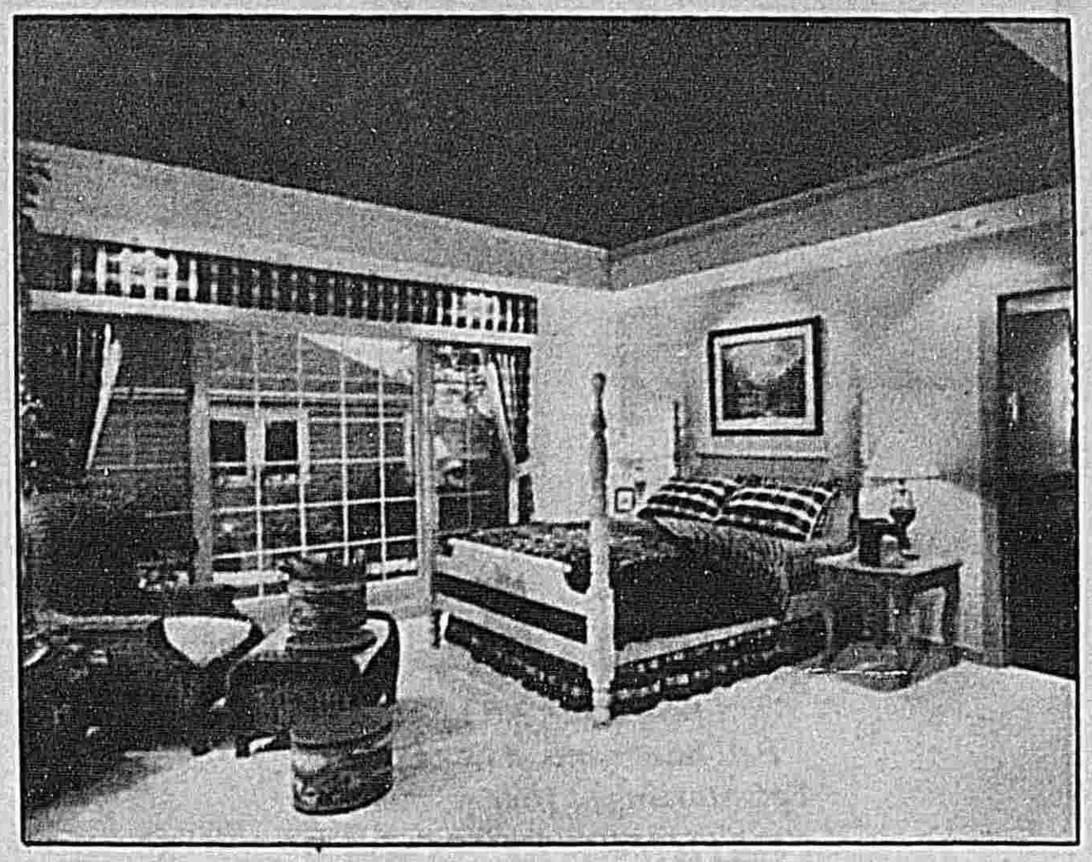
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Lighting defines luxury, drama in homes today



Day or night, such lighting applications are a favorite among home buyers because of their versatility—and invisibility. Used here to accent the master bedroom.

Ever since we put the first lampshade over Thomas Edison's brightest invention, a home's lighting has been not just a utility, but part of the decor. It can also reflect the home's level of luxury.

"It's utilized every day, yet too often it's just used for basic task illumination," noted Sally Downs Henning, sales manager at the Fairways at Rivershire, a Baxter Homes Corp. community of 107 luxury single-family homes adjacent to the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort golf course in Lincolnshire.

"While that, of course, is its chief purpose, lighting can also be used for great dramatic effect—without it seeming like a Broadway production." To this end, Baxter Homes has adopted the use of recessed lighting, and it has become a signature of Baxter-built homes.

"And it's a very popular enhancement," said Henning. "Although some people add more fixtures, such as chandeliers in the formal dining rooms, in most cases our buyers select additional recessed fixtures."

Why is this type of lighting so popular? There are several reasons, says Henning. "It's out of sight, clearing the ceiling of any visual 'clutter.' That's especially important when ceilings are an integral part of the room's design." Coffered and cathedral ceilings are included throughout all the Fairways' plans, and the recessed fixtures adapt easily to them.

Secondly, the focus of the light can often be directed, allowing the homeowner to spotlight some aspect of the room, such as a bookcase or fireplace. "The use of shadow can also be important in creating the correct mood," she added.

Recessed light can also be utilitarian. For example, in the kitchen of the St. Andrews model it complements an overhead fluorescent fixture, concentrating light for cooking or making a sandwich during the late movie. For the same reasons, many buyers also add under-cabinet lighting; a few add indirect lighting, situated out of sight above the cabinets, "and when the two are combined it's very effective," Henning said.

"In touring the models, you'll quickly notice the effects of the lighting, but not the sources of light," she added. "This is handiest when contemporary furnishings are used, as lamps are often not part of the plan, and being hidden, they won't clash with the more traditional styles."

Recessed lighting is dispersed through each floor plan at The Fairways, but the main emphasis is in kitchens, baths, hallways and above fireplaces. Surprisingly, laundry rooms are also often included in the equation. Henning adds that buyers who expand recessed lighting installations usually include extra lighting in high-ceilinged rooms, as well as master bedrooms. "In some cases, buyers have added them as independently wired reading lamps for either side of the bed," she explained.

The community is off of Milwaukee Ave. (U.S. Hwy. 45), approximately one mile north of Deerfield Road, west of the Tri-State Tollway (I-294). Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. For more information, telephone 634-6355.

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The number one cause of accidents is a lack of knowledge or skill. Here are some things all of us should know about electricity and electrical equipment.

First, be sure your home is wired correctly. Wiring should be installed and checked by a qualified electrician to comply with national codes as well as state and local ordinances. Appliances should be approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. Your home is inadequately wired if you notice any of the following symptoms:

- Lights dim when an appliance goes on;
- Motors slow down;
- Fuses blow or circuit breakers trip out frequently;
- Toasters or irons fail to heat properly;
- TV picture shrinks; and
- You're short of outlets.

Fuses and circuit breakers shut off the current whenever too much of it tries to flow through a wire. This can result from a short circuit (bare wire touching a ground), overloading (too many lights or appliances on one circuit) or from a defective part in an appliance or other equipment.

If a fuse blows, try to find the cause and correct it. Pull the main switch and replace the burned out fuse with a new one of the correct size. Turn on the main switch. If the fuse blows again, make another check for the cause. If you can't find the problem, call an electrician. Circuit breakers, which are more convenient than fuses, automatically turn off if something goes wrong. Once the trouble is fixed, simply reset the switch.

Cords are another potential source of trouble. Be sure you have the right type for the equipment you're using, such as heavy duty for tools or moisture resistant for outdoor work. Worn cords can cause short circuits, shocks and even fires.

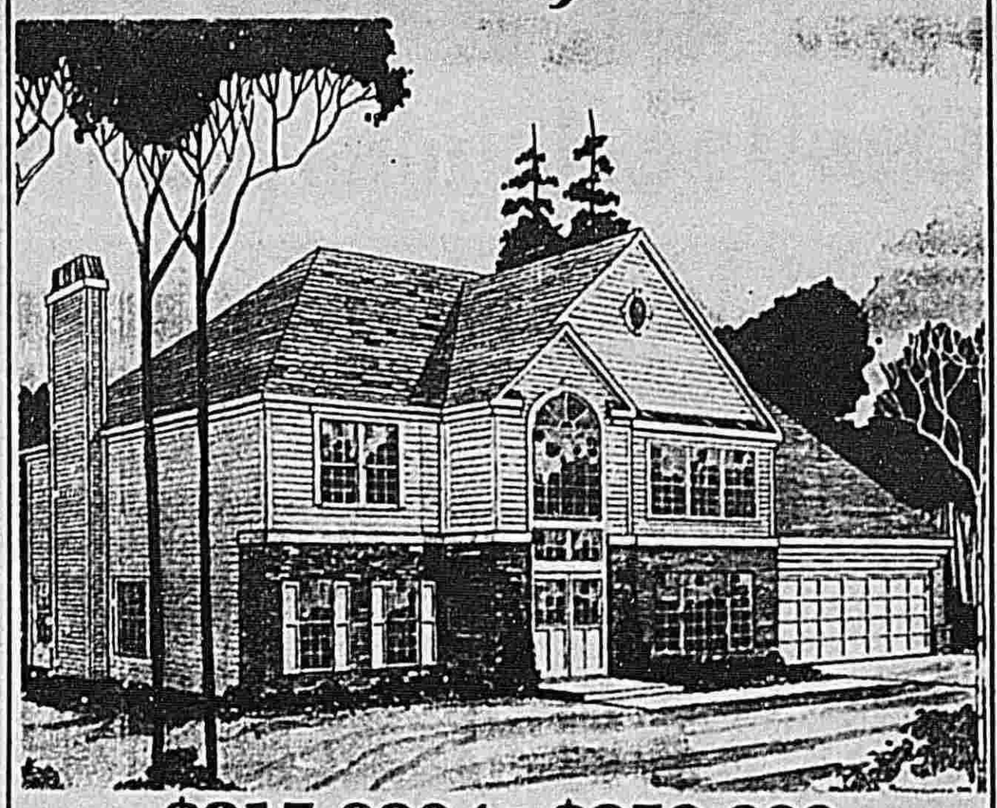
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- Don't pull a cord to disconnect a plug, pull the plug itself.
- Do keep cords away from heat and water.
- Do inspect cords often for wear, especially at plugs and connections.

At this time of year, many of us are busy with outdoor chores, so here are a few hints to help you perform those tasks safely:

- Keep ladders, especially metal ones, away from electric lines;
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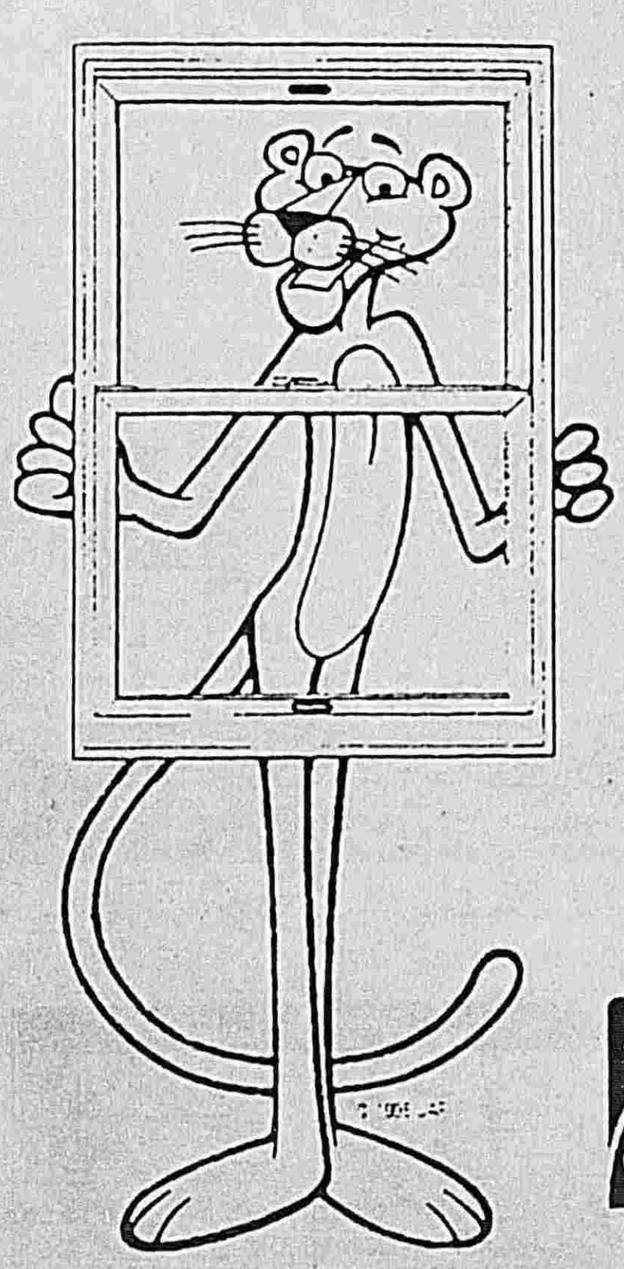
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• Doors should open, close and lock properly. Windows and screens also need to be checked.

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• Install night lights in bedrooms. Don't pile laundry in an area where people frequently walk.

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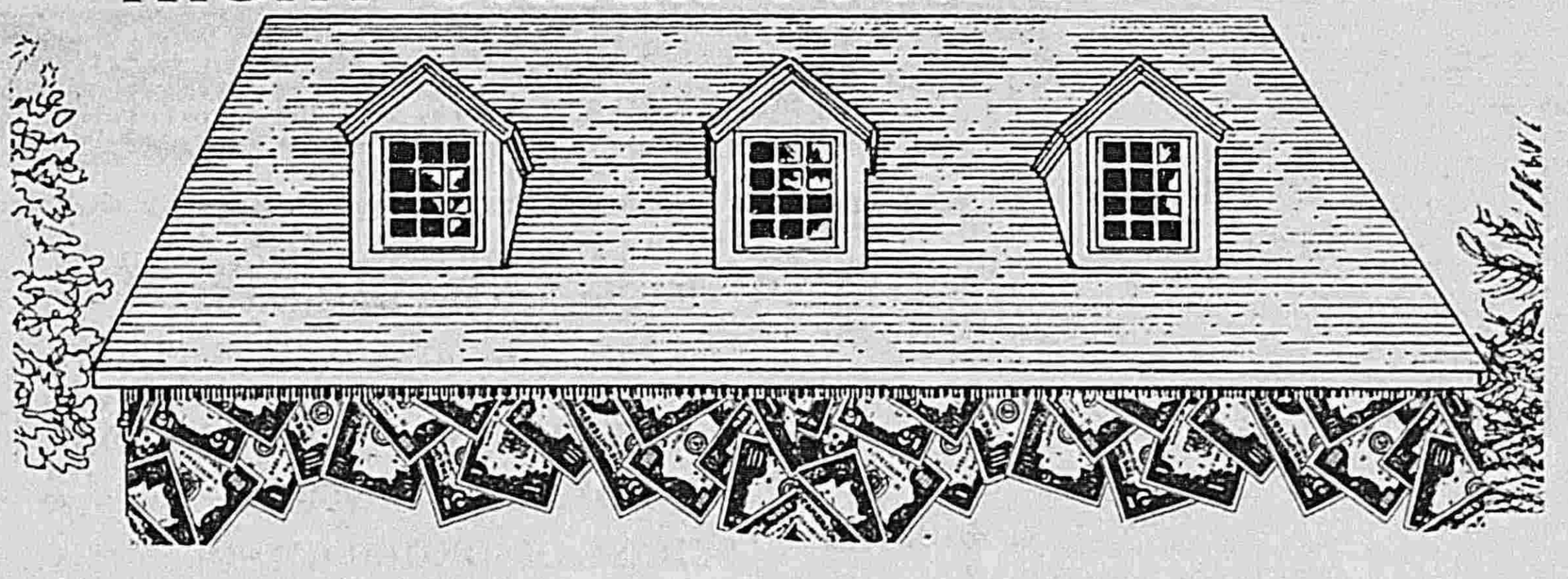
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Stroke caregivers

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Stroke Caregivers Support Group meets from 1 to 2 p.m. every Monday in the Mind-Body Medical Center. The group has been formed to help spouses and family members cope with the challenges of caring for someone who has had a stroke. Becky Ong, manager of volunteer services of the hospital, facilitates the meetings and share her experiences with the group. Informal discussions and group problem solving will be the focus of each stroke caregivers meeting. For further information call 842-4493.

AIDS housing study initiated for county

An AIDS housing feasibility study for Lake County was initiated by the Catholic Charities of Lake County in collaboration with United Way of Lake County, the Lake County Health Dept., the Homeless Coalition of Lake County, the Lake County Housing Authority and the City of Waukegan.

The study, which begins in late May, will assess the housing needs of people living with HIV/AIDS in Lake County, a need which has been increasing over the years. It will examine potential models of service and recommend a comprehensive financial and supportive service program for persons with AIDS who need assisted living.

The Alexian Bros. Center for Assisted Living, an organization that provides consulting services for those interested in developing or improving quality, affordable housing for people with AIDS or others with special health needs, will conduct the study. Their expertise is based on the success of the six-year-old Alexian Bros. Bonadventure House, a home for people with AIDS in Chicago. The Center for Assisted Living will submit a final report and recommendation to an oversight committee by Aug. 15.

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—Kathy McGowan

"This study will help us discern the best possible solution to serve people living with HIV in the most effective and caring way possible," says Kathy McGowan, division manager of Catholic Charities of Lake County.

Douglas Weber, president for United Way of Lake County, stated, "We at United Way are excited at the grass roots collaborative effort to improve services for those in need in Lake County. We are soliciting valuable input from those living with HIV and from AIDS service providers that should help us make the best decision for meeting the needs of those struggling to live with the HIV virus."

HEALTHWATCH

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Skin cancer prevention: every parent's job

Most adults realize that the sun isn't their friend. They've learned the wise use of sunscreens and shade through countless summers. And, as they get older, the fear of skin cancer becomes stronger.

"What is often forgotten is that skin cancer doesn't suddenly develop at age 45 or 50. It is the result of years of sun abuse, usually beginning as a child," says Pat Lehr, R.N., patient care director of Victory Memorial Hospital's Oncology Department.

According to American Cancer Society reports, even one severe sunburn as a child may double an adult's risk of developing malignant melanoma (skin cancer in its worst form). That's why it is important that parents help their children form safe sun habits from the day they first go out to play in the sunshine.

"In addition to applying an SPF 15 or higher sunscreen before children go out to play, there are a number of other precautions parents can take to protect their children," says Lehr.

The American Cancer Society agrees. Here are some of its suggestions for a sun safe summer for children.

Children learn through imitation. If the adults in the family follow safe sun procedures, like always using sunscreen and wearing hats and other protective clothing, children will be encouraged to follow suit. So be sure to set a good example for the children in your household.

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Pat Lehr, R.N.,

Babies' delicate skins are prone to easy sunburning. While it is probably safe to use sunscreen on babies under six months old, it is better to keep them appropriately dressed in the shade, out of reach of the harmful UV rays.

Try to limit a child's exposure to the sun. Create a fun, indoor activity to fill the hours between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are at their strongest. Of course, children love to play outside in the summer, so keeping them indoors for a large part of the day may not be practical. If they do go out to play, always apply a broad spectrum sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15. And apply it generously, covering all exposed skin including ears and toes. For the best results, sunscreen should be applied 20 to 30 minutes before going out to play and it should be reapplied every two hours.

An afternoon at the beach or in the pool is always refreshing. If your child is going to be in and around water, be sure you use a waterproof sunscreen. And remember, when you towel your child off with a towel, you take the sunscreen with the water, so reapply it. It is also important to know that UV rays pass right through wet clothing. Be prepared with a change of clothes or apply sunscreen to the skin underneath, should your child's clothes get wet while playing at the beach or on a water ride at Great America.

It's an old wives tale that a tan will protect you from a sunburn. Children burn as easily with a tan as without, so apply sunscreen even if your child has a healthy tan. And, antibiotics can make your child more prone to sunburn. So, if he/she is on antibiotics take extra precautions to stay out of the sun and be sure to use a sunscreen.

Women veterans health fair held

The North Chicago Veterans Affairs Medical Center will be the site for a Women Veterans Health Fair on Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The medical center, located at 3001 Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago, will provide free blood sugar testing, hearing and vision screening, cholesterol screening, pulmonary function testing and blood pressure checks to all women who have served in the armed forces. In addition, educational material about breast self-examination, osteoporosis and smoking cessation will also be available.

Medical personnel, including a physician, nursing staff, dietitian, social worker, psychologist, audiologist and trauma counselor will be present to answer questions. Administrative personnel will be available to discuss veterans benefits, determine eligibility and schedule appointments.

The health fair will be on the firs floor lobby area of the new clinical addition of Bldg. 133 at the medical center. To learn more about the health fair or women veterans' benefits, contact Kathy Dong, women veterans coordinator, at 578-3759.

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High tech has led to high touch for newborns with jaundice, according to EHS Home Health Care Service. Today infants requiring treatment of jaundice can be treated safely at home with a fiberoptic blanket that, unlike previous treatments, allows parents to hold and cuddle their babies.

Like 60 percent of four million newborns in the U.S. each year, Emily Rose Curtiss of Hinsdale became clinically jaundiced shortly after birth. Her skin appeared yellowish because her immature liver was unable to rid her body of excess bilirubin, a natural by-product of the breakdown of red blood cells. Because Emily's bilirubin level rose dangerously high very quickly, her pediatrician ordered light treatment, called phototherapy, in order to prevent brain damage.

But while this treatment is highly successful and non-invasive, it interferes with the way most parents want to care for their new babies. Had Emily's treatment been completed in the hospital, her mother, Mia, would have been discharged alone. That would have made it very inconvenient for Mia to continue breastfeeding, which also helps to wash the bilirubin out of the baby's system.

Fortunately, Emily's pediatrician had a better option. And because Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, where Emily was born, and EHS Home Health Care Service are both part of Advocate Health Care, Emily's treatment was seamlessly transferred from hospital to home.

The day Emily left the hospital, a nurse from the home care company delivered and set up a portable phototherapy system in her home. She demonstrated to the parents how to use the thin fiberoptic blanket, which was wrapped around Emily's torso and secured with tape. The fiberoptic blanket is so thin, just about one-eighth of an inch thick, Emily could wear clothes over it.

A cable attached the blanket to a box containing the light source, which was in turn plugged into the wall. No heat or electricity could come into contract with the baby, and no eye protection was necessary because the soft blue light emitted by the blanket wouldn't hurt Emily's eyes.

Every day, a home care nurse trained in infant care visited the Curtiss home to give Emily a complete physical, including taking a blood sample taken from her heel to test her bilirubin. After 72 hours, Emily's bilirubin level was on the decline, and the home care company took the phototherapy unit away.

"Home treatment is much better for the baby because you can hold them, cuddle them, and even change their diapers with the blanket on," said Mia Curtiss. "You can't hold the baby at all when they are under the lights in the hospital."

Emily was initially given phototherapy at the hospital. There, she had to remain in her bassinet at all times except for feeding. Fluorescent lights were placed directly over the bassinet, and a blindfold fastened snugly over her eyes. She had to be completely undressed to maximize her skin's exposure to the phototherapy.

Home phototherapy is a particularly good option today because by the time most infants become jaundiced—during the second or third day of life—they have already been discharged from the hospital.

"Home phototherapy means that mom can bring her baby home with her and therefore it's less disruptive for the family," said Lu Ann Vis, who manages the maternal-child program for EHS Home Health Care Service." Another advantage is that home phototherapy can be provided for less than half the cost of re-admitting the baby to the hospital."



For the faint of heart

For those who suffer from fainting spells, the tilt table test at Victory Memorial Hospital is an effective way to diagnose if the victims have vasovagal syncope. If detected, the illness can then be treated to eliminate the unexplained fainting spells.

Good Shepherd to build radiation oncology center

Evangelical Services Corp. (ESC) will begin construction of a radiation oncology center on Good Shepherd Hospital's Barrington campus. The 5,000-square-foot center, to be housed on the ground floor of a new physicians' office building, will feature a state-of-the-art linear accelerator and simulator for radiation therapy.

Ground has been broken for the three-story structure, with completion targeted for the summer of 1996.

"The number of cancer patients we're seeing at Good Shepherd is increasing," said Anne Rychlik, director of oncology services at the hospital. "Cancer patients shouldn't have to travel miles from their homes for radiation therapy," she added.

Used to destroy or alter cancer cells, radiation can be utilized individually, in combination, or in various sequences with surgery and chemotherapy for cancer patients.

"The dual energy accelerator at Good Shepherd's radiation oncology center will offer a diverse array of energy options for treating patients, regardless of the size and location of a tumor," explained Rychlik. "These capabilities will increase our options for treating a wide variety of cases."

The radiation oncology center will be open five days a week to accommodate treatment schedules of patients. "Most treatments generally are given for five consecutive days each week with the entire treatment lasting up to eight weeks," said Rychlik.

Breast cancer support group meets at LFH

Being diagnosed with breast cancer is an emotional turning point in a woman's life. There are many changes that occur not only physically but also emotionally. Family relationships, sexuality, diet and exercise are some of the concerns of those affected by breast cancer.

The oncology department at Lake Forest Hospital offers a free breast cancer support group that provides information, education and emotional support to women diagnosed with breast cancer. Led by an oncology nurse and medical social worker, the group will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. in the conference center of the hospital. The next meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, July 5, with a program entitled, "Stress Management," and the regular support group on July 19.

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Work for home

I'm calling from Round Lake for 'Looking for home'. Go out and get a job and you'll find you can buy a house cheaper than renting. You've been on Section 8 all those years, don't you think it's about time you got out there and did some work? Then you could afford to buy a house!

Stop power struggle

I live in the Round Lake area with children in the school system. I say hooray to the individual who wants the board to be responsible for the lies told to kids and parents during the strike. I feel the lies we have been told and the way we've been treated by school board members is the same way the teachers and support staff have been treated. I say let's start fresh in November. Get rid of Jim Hult and his cronies and start with a fresh school board with new and innovative ideas, as well as a new teacher's union president and stop this power struggle. Kids are first!

Keep religion out

The caller who talked about the natives hit it right on the head. The white European and Spanish people came here and said your ways are all wrong, convert to our way (Christianity) or we'll kill you. They came here, killed, and stole this land from them. Prayers have no business in schools. Keep religion out of schools, period.

Be more positive

This is for 'No more America,' I want to say that he or she could be in Zaire where the Ebola virus lies. It's negative people like you that make America what it is. They should be more positive so they can make a better America.

Thanks to donors

I'd like to say thank you to all the wonderful people and children who donated to the Salvation Army on June 2. I was one of the collectors and it was one of the best days of my life. Thank you again and bless all of you!

Let go of past

My heart goes out to the person who said 'Keep prayer out'. You're a perfect example of why we should keep prayer in school. Why should we teach the kids about the slaughter and destruction of the past? So they can harbor their anger as you have? Anger is what leads to destruction. You need to forgive and move on. There are plenty of problems in today's world, let alone carrying excess baggage. Did you ever hear the phrase "one day at a time"?

Shame, shame

In response to 'Teach a lesson' on June 2, that was the most ignorant and irresponsible statement I ever read. You need counseling for yourself. Shame on Lakeland for printing that statement, when it claims that it has the right to "refrain from printing a message".

Clean 'em up

First, let me say that Lipservice is great! I live in Antioch and am curious as to how often roadkill is picked up. There's been a dead beaver out on Rte. 59 for over a week. I think I'll start carrying a shovel in my trunk. Does anyone have an answer as to how often things like this are cleaned up?

Keep it straight

It was good to read some positive things about the mayor in Lipservice this week. I live in Wauconda and noticed that when Venita McConnell had the courage to write a letter stating the truth, then she was the target of the negative forces in the township led by Beth Scuzidam and Leroy Hemphill. Three cheers for those that feel the same way we all do. Let's keep it straight in the government of Wauconda, not just a township popularity contest.

Don't blame GOP

Some of your readers are misinformed as to who is responsible for the Oklahoma bombing. I find it ridiculous that anyone would blame Rush Limbaugh or the Republicans. Disagreeing with one's political views does not make them guilty of violent action. Limbaugh is closer to the truth than your average politician.

Stop the taxes

Whoever is raising property taxes, stop! We are senior citizens in Antioch and we can't afford to pay it. Let the rich pay all the taxes. People on social security and welfare don't have the money. Stop raising property taxes!

You're to blame

To the lady or man who wants to teach a lesson and start shooting children in our area because they're insulting our children. It's people like you who make our children want to run around and threaten to kill other people.

Only truth is told

This is to the person that wrote in titled 'Blame Republicans'. You'd better start looking back in history before shooting off your big mouth. Thanks to the predominantly Democratic Congress and Senate for 40 years, we are under the present mess. Under the Democratic regime, they robbed the interest from social security. The IOUs won't help anyone. Now the young people are blaming the collapse of social security on the seniors. The only thing the Democrats know how to do is send our young people in to be killed for others' problems. L.B. Johnson escalated the Vietnamese war, which cost my son his life, because he didn't want to pull out and be the President that was in office when the U.S. lost a war. We lost anyway. Don't blame Rush Limbaugh and other talk show hosts for causing the Oklahoma bombing. They're only telling the truth. Wake up and smell the coffee, moron!

Look at your own

To the one that wrote in blaming the Republicans, you're obviously one of those liberal Democrats. Why don't you take a look at your President? You say Rush Limbaugh couldn't tell the truth if it hit him in the face, yet your President hasn't followed through on anything. He lies like a rug and his morals are a disgrace to the country. If he had any decency, he'd resign.

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There is concern

District 41 School District, why not Peter Palombi School? Why blame Mr. Yingling? Why not blame the not so good do-gooders? For three years, the district has been screwed around with. Finally, we have a concerned administration, concerned and dedicated school board members, and we all thank you.

No lot in park

I think the Grayslake Park District should pay attention to what they're supposed to be doing, like maintaining playground equipment or getting T-ball uniforms in time for picture day, and not worrying so much about trying to slide a parking lot in Central Park without the residents having any warning.

Air raid a pain

I just moved to Antioch from Lake Villa. Instead of worrying about the train whistles, why don't they worry about getting rid of the air raid sirens that go off every time there's a fire or something?

New facility

Four Wauconda trustees, Liza, Rick, Ed, and Bruce, have set up a new drive-through village hall located on Gossell Rd. Just ask for wannabe mayor Beth or Lee. It's open Saturday and Sunday. Just remember to bring a clothespin for your nose and boots, because they're full of it!

Give park back

In response to the June 2 edition of Upservice, 'Park a menace'. I lived on Golfview and Lakewood myself and we had the same problems. I agree they should give the neighborhood back to the kids.

You're right, but...

To the person who called in regarding our new Wauconda trustee, Liza Johnson, you're right about the township residents not being able to vote in village elections. But the issues she votes on will be in favor of the horse farm owners, not the people who pay taxes to the village of Wauconda.

Dig deep

To the four village board members (Ed, Liza, Bruce, and Rick), who want no building in Wauconda. Please notify the residents now that you've turned down Cambridge, who will pay for the well that is needed in Wauconda?

Give us a chance

To all Wauconda residents, isn't it amazing that Ed Weisbrod and Liza Johnson, both brand new village board members, are championing a moratorium for bidding any type of building, either new or existing dwellings. What happens if someone's house burns down, Liza and Ed? Do you fully understand what you've done to the residents of Wauconda? Why not take time to study and learn about Wauconda instead of blindly following Beth and Leroy. Give Wauconda a chance!

Don't spare expense

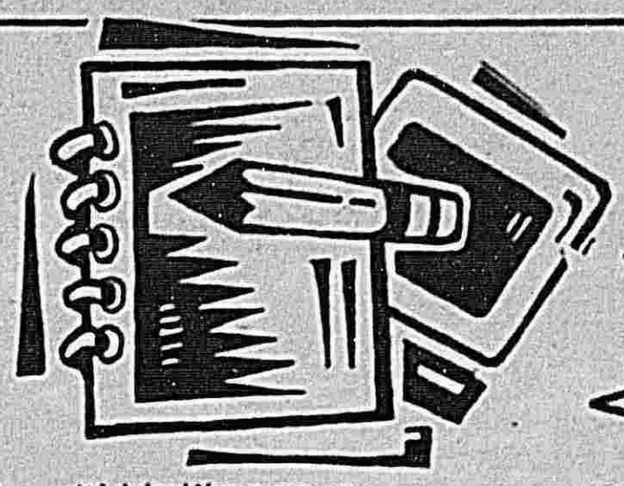
I'm from Fox Lake and would like to complain about the new buoys that the Waterway Management Agency has installed on the chain of lakes. I think it's unwise for them to put buoys that are not lit by the entrances to channels. It's going to cause a problem, especially at night, when people are disoriented and trying to move from one lake to the next. Those lit channel markers with red and green lights in the past were very helpful. Now the agency has decided not to put the lights on, citing expense. I think no expense should be eliminated when it comes to saving a life on the Chain O' Lakes.

Where's my chunk?

Wauconda, please tell me why the village takes in property from Bruce Bushik so he can have a tax write-off and turn it over to three individuals who, in turn, will benefit by increased property value. It was said they didn't want the liability, then why did they take the property in the first place? I live in Wauconda. Where is my chunk of beach?

Design is OK

I like the design on the new Antioch police cars. To borrow a phrase from a past president, it reminds me of a "kinder and gentler" police department.



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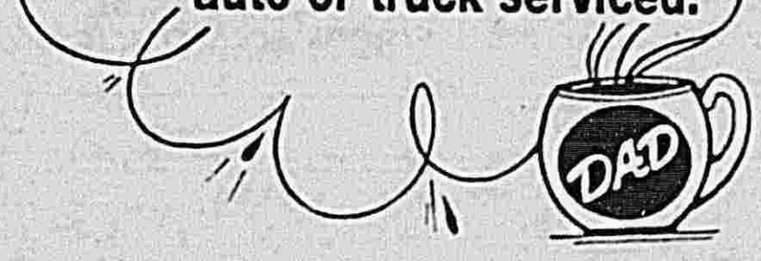
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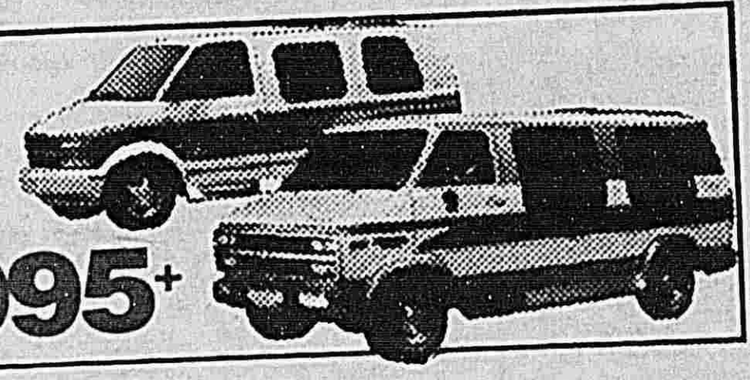
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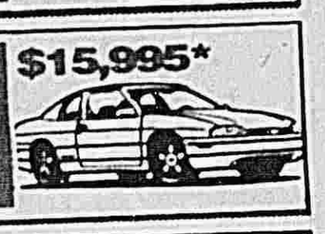
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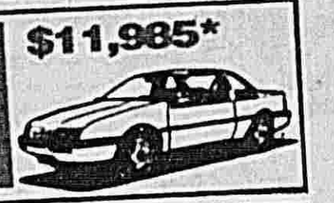
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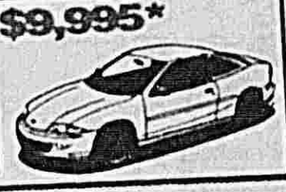
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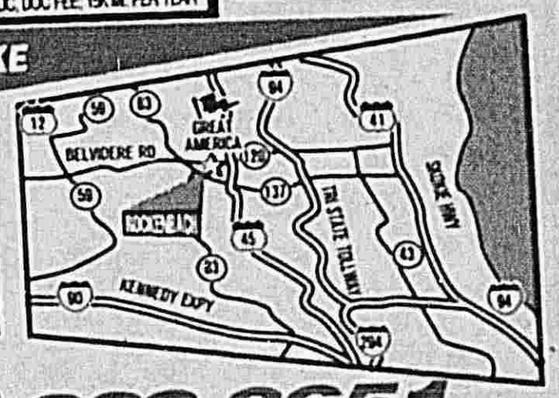
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Business Briefs

EDC conducts trade survey

WAUKEGAN—The International Business Development Committee of the Lake County Economic Development Commission (EDC) will be conducting an International Business Development Survey of Lake County companies. The two-page survey was designed to give the EDC an understanding of the international trade needs of Lake County companies. The survey is for companies that currently import or export, as well as those companies considering importing or exporting. Companies interested in participating should call Mike O'Shea, EDC senior planner, at 360-6350.

Ethanol research project

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Jim Edgar has announced a new ethanol research project designed to make renewable fuel more competitive and released $220,000 in alternative energy bond funds to help pay for the project. The research will test new membrane technology designed for the ethanol industry to reduce fermentation time and the subsequent costs of producing ethanol.

Relocation activity down

LAKE COUNTY—Relocation activity in the Chicago area was down 16 percent in the first quarter of this year, according to RELO Chicago Metro, the local division of the international network of independent real estate brokers. This decline was consistent with the Midwestern region as a whole, which experienced a drop in existing home sales of more than 10 percent for the first quarter, according to the National Assn. of Realtors. Nationwide, the NAR reports that sales of existing homes during the first quarter of the year fell 12.5 percent compared to the same period a year earlier. The west and northwest suburban areas experienced the greatest relocation activity in the first quarter of 1995. The west and northwest suburbs accounted for 66 percent of all transferee activity in the Chicago metropolitan area. The study compared 1995 first quarter figures to the same period in 1994 and examined movement to and within the Chicago metropolitan area serviced by the 83 offices and 1,330 sales agents in RELO Chicago Metro.

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Learn to lower utility bills

CHICAGO—Every Saturday through July 1 consumers living in the Chicagoland area will have the opportunity to learn new ways to lower their utility bills while preserving the environment. "Our House" is a hands-on home improvement weekly television series airing at 5 p.m. Saturdays on WBBM-TV Channel 2 in Chicago. In addition to energy saving advice, the show has an environmental segment on topics like electric lawn mowers, clothes processors and solar pathway lights.

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Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	40 1/2	+3/4	$0.84
Allstate	30	-5/8	$0.78
Ameritech	44 1/4	+5/8	$2.00
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Baxter	34 1/2	-1/4	$1.05
Brunswick	18 1/2	-3/8	$0.50
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WMX Tech.	27 5/8	-1 1/2	$0.00
Cherry Elec.	14 1/4	+1/4	$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	37 1/	+2 1/4	$0.68

The market flirts with 4,500 again as UAL,along with the rest of the airlines, rose and good earnings news.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seldenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Vernon Hills gets new kid's specialty store

Noodle Kidoodle, a new concept retail chain designed to entertain, challenge and educate children from infants through age 12, has named Mid-America Real Estate Corp. (MAREC) as exclusive Chicagoland representative for shopping center site selection, announced Mid-America Vice-America Peggy McNamara.

She and Mid-America Vice-President Alan Raskin already have completed site selection and arrangements for the first four new stores in the Chicago area at 2045 N. Clybourn St., Chicago; Rivertree Court Shopping Center, Vernon Hills; Edens Plaza Shopping Center, Wilmette; and Woodgrove Festival Shopping Center, Darien. They are working on arrangements for two more stores in Arlington Heights and Wheaton.

All six stores, which contain 10,000 to 13,000 square feet—the first ones outside the eastern seaboard—are scheduled to open this summer and early fall 1995.

"Noodle Kidoodle is focusing initial site searches for locations in areas with many young families, where parents are very concerned about the intellectual development of their children," stated Joel Seibert, director of real estate for Noodle Kidoodle. "These parents are more interested in playthings that stimulate their children's imagination and creativity than the more popular, commercially advertised toys such as Power Rangers and Nintendo."

Each store features a hands-on computer center with a variety of software on two Macintosh and four IBM-compatible computers preloaded with over 100 different programs; Kidoodle Theatre, with a 61-inch television showing current children's videos and a stage for weekly special events, and a play area where children can experiment with a variety of available toys.

Noodle Kidoodle is a division of Farmingdale, N.Y.-based Greenman Bros., Inc., a major distributor of consumer products. The genesis of the division came when Stanley Greenman, chairman and CEO, could not find a meaningful assortment of educational yet exciting toys and games for his young son and daughter.

The first Noodle Kidoodle opened in November 1993 in Greenvale, Long Island, N.Y. The chain received the 1994 Retailer Stores of the Year Award for store design from Chain Store Age Executive.

Hollister VP receives EDC award for excellence

James J. McCormack has been named the Lake County Economic Development Commission's 1995 recipient of the Charles E. deRivera Memorial Award for excellence in community and economic development.

Economic Development Commission (EDC) Chairman Harry Pettengill presented McCormack with the award at an annual executive breakfast.

"Jim has been an active, enthusiastic and outspoken contributor to the energy and success of the commission, having served for more than 10 productive years, including four as finance committee chair," Pettengill said.

"His leadership created a number of initiatives aimed at easing the financing burdens of small business owners, and he has supported the commission's vitality by actively recruiting strong new membership," Pettengill added.

McCormack is senior vice president and chief financial officer at Hollister Inc., a medical products company with headquarters in Libertyville. A Libertyville resident, McCormack also has been active in economic development activities for the village.

The purpose of the Charles E. deRivera Memorial Award is to highlight and encourage the efforts of special individuals who have and are giving unselfishly of themselves to enhance and enrich their business and community. DeRivera had been president of the Lake County Economic Development Corp. He was executive vice president of First America Bank of Lake County at the time of his death in 1992.

The EDC is comprised of 40 volunteers who provide guidance to the county about economic development issues. EDC members are appointed by the Lake County Board and serve three-year terms. The commission pursues the retention, expansion and attraction of businesses that provide a broad spectrum of employment opportunities. The commission offers the following resources: demographic information, customized research, financing, site and building searches, and placement and training.

EDC regularly meets at 8 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are open to the public, and individuals are encouraged to attend. Call 360-6350 for more information.



Lake County Economic Development Commission chairman Harry Pettengill (left) presents James J. McCormack the 1995 Charles E. DeRivera Memorial Award for excellence in community and economic development.

Shalek continues lobby for healthcare reform

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

There's someone nearby who spends much of his time trying to assist residents in the complex game of health insurance. His name is Scott Shalek.

Every so often Shalek travels to Washington D.C. to show his support for the Chicago and Northeastern Illinois Association of Health Underwriters of which he is president-elect this year.

In March he participated in a conference put on by the National Association of Health Underwriters. There he met with congressman and senators to discuss what he knows best.

The message was clear and simple: that he and fellow supporters agree that the national health alliance should be voluntary, that a premium cap is a form of price control and that reform should include universal access of health care.

"We're out for positive reforms," said Shalek. "We agree in choice, we agree people need a sound healthcare plan."

Shalek is among those who are trying to allow a tax credit on healthcare for everyone. Currently the big corporations get to write-off their healthcare plan 100 percent. Smaller companies get a write-off of 25 percent, but the average Joe doesn't get any write-off.

See **SHALEK** page C2



Elbow room
Eirich Machines Inc. American Process Systems is opening a new facility in Gurnee June 16. Prosperity is forcing the company to expand into larger quarters.

Insurance fraud steals from you

A phantom pickpocket is snatching money from your wallet every day—and you probably don't even notice that it's missing, according to Joyce D. Campbell of State Farm Insurance Companies.

That's because this pickpocket doesn't steal directly from you, but from your insurance company. You eventually get the bill, though, because you're the one who pays the premiums.

Insurance fraud costs consumers as much as $120 billion a year, Campbell told the Exchange Club of Grayslake.

Over the past few years, the number of documented insurance crime cases has shot up dramatically, Campbell said. At the same time, research shows the public's attitude toward insurance fraud has grown increasingly more tolerant. And there's no doubt the two statistics are linked.

Campbell reported that one way insurance companies fight fraud is by working with the National Insurance Crime Bureau and the Coalition Against Insurance Fraud. State Farm also trains its claims people to recognize potentially fraudulent claims and has special investigative units that look for fraud throughout the U.S.

Each of us must become involved, Campbell told the audience. Tell your insurance company or the authorities if you know of people involved in insurance fraud or if you're approached by someone trying to lure you into fraudulent activity.

Until the public becomes enraged enough to react to the prospect of their premium dollars being misspent on potentially fraudulent claims, insurers are hamstrung in their efforts to squelch the problem, Campbell said.

Insurance fraud is a crime—a crime that victimizes every honest insurance consumer in this country. If we're going to put a stop to it we must work together. Let's all work together and put the phantom pickpocket out of business.

Shalek

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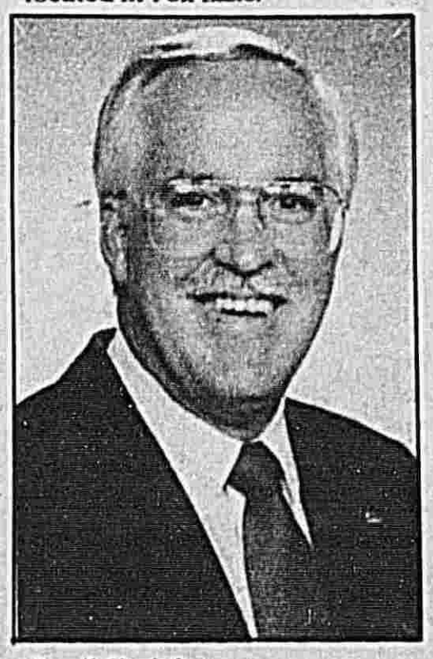
The Chain O' Lakes area businessman and Richmond/Spring Grove Chamber of Commerce vice-president explained there are about two percent of the population who is not covered under any type of healthcare plan. The CNIAHU is working towards making that possible, perhaps by the use of vouchers, said Shalek.

"Everyone should have access to healthcare," said Shalek.

Shalek explained the Clinton Healthcare Program wasn't all wrong, but it wasn't all right either. "I see programs in Washington (D.C.)_ from both sides," said Shalek about the democrats and republicans.

He's been meeting with various state representatives and congressman in his home-base of Lake and McHenry counties on the issues that he sets before the senate. This week Shalek is scheduled to attend a National Association of Health Underwriters convention in Colorado.

Scott Shalek and Associates of the Principal Financial Group is located in Fox Lake.


Scott Shalek

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Business and Personal Finance

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Sorting through insurance confusion



Depending on whom they consult, consumers often receive very different and confusing advice about life insurance. It is not a simple subject. In fact, after the purchase of a house, buying life insurance is probably the most complex financial decision the majority of people will ever face.

The first step in purchasing life insurance is to determine the dollar amount of insurance actually needed. The purpose of life insurance is to protect and provide for loved ones after a breadwinner's death.

How much life insurance should you have? There are a number of methods used to make this decision, and they range from a simple multiple of five to eight times your annual income to a more complicated (and more accurate) projection of future needs for your family. Here is one method for estimating the amount of life insurance you need.

First, make a list of the debts you may want to eliminate with the insurance proceeds, such as credit card balances, car loans and your home mortgage. Add estimated amounts to cover college education for your children and any other special needs.

Second, estimate the future annual living expenses your family will incur on its own. Subtract from this annual expense the amount of your spouse's net annual take-home pay, income from investments and social security survivors' benefits. The difference between the projected expenses and the projected income is the amount you will need to cover with insurance each year. Multiply this amount by the numbers of years that your family will need the income.

Finally, add the total of debts and one-time expenses calculated in the first step to the projected annual needs from the second step. The result is an estimate of the amount of life insurance you need.

After determining the amount of insurance you will also need to determine the appropriate kind of life insurance: term of cash value. At this point, most people become extremely confused because there is no absolute, concrete answer to the question about which type of life insurance to buy. Each person's choice depends a great deal on issues such as the amount of money available to buy the insurance and the length of time the insurance will be needed.

Term insurance provides just one thing: a set death benefit. It pays that benefit only if the insured dies while the term policy is in force. Cash-value insurance pays a set death benefit and, over time, accumulate tax-advantaged savings.

Typically, term insurance is purchased one year at a time, although there are multi-year term insurance policies available. Cash-value insurance is funded through regular payments for a time period generally determined by the size of the death benefit and the buyers ability to pay.

In a future column, we will review in greater detail the basic features, benefits and drawbacks of term and cash-value life insurance, and provide some broad guidelines on which type of coverage is best for certain people.

Editor's note: Greg Seidler is a CPA and services individuals and businesses in the areas of tax planning, preparation, retirement investment planning, accounting and bookkeeping services. He is also a registered representative of, and offers securities for retirement and other investment plans through the firm of H.D. Vest Investment Securities, Inc., 433 E. Las Colinas Blvd., Ste. 300, Irving, TX 75039 (214)556-1651. Seidler can be reached at 680-0095.

Correction

In a photo accompanying a story about Dakota Jakes saloon, Dennis Onken was misidentified as Peter Jansons. Lakeland Newspapers regrets the error.

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Blockbuster testing CD-ROM rentals

Compton's New Media has teamed with the Blockbuster Video store in Lake Zurich, as well as those in Skokie, Vernon Hills and Barrington, to make more than a dozen CD-ROM titles available for rental and sale. Selections include something for everyone in the family, from young children wishing to learn more about zoo animals to adults wanting to plan their own mutual fund investments.

Software packages include 1995 Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia, Compton's Encyclopedia of American History, Zoo-Opolis!, Voyage Through the Solar System, Secrets of Stargate ((how the movie was made), Rock 'n Roll Your Own, AAA Trip Planner and The Complete Multimedia Bible, among others.

On June 23, from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Compton's representatives will be on hand at the Lake Zurich Blockbuster Video store to demonstrate products, provide assistance in using software and hold special drawings daily for a free Compton's Interactive Encyclopedia.

"CD-ROMs are truly the next revolution in home entertainment and we want consumers to feel they have options in viewing these multimedia wonders," said William Perrault, Compton's vice-president of worldwide sales and marketing.

"By teaming up with Blockbuster Video, we're giving consumers the opportunity to examine these software packages at home, play with them, evaluate their workability within the family and see if they indeed want to purchase them," he continued. "We're saving consumers hundreds of dollars by allowing them to rent CD-ROMs, and we think many will indeed go on to buy their favorites."

Compton's NewMedia is a subsidiary of the Tribune Company, a leading provider of information and entertainment. Compton's distributes its interactive multimedia CD-ROM software nationally through 14 different channels that reach more than 7,500 retailers and internationally in 45 countries through its worldwide distribution partners.

Blockbuster Video, a unit of Blockbuster Entertainment Group, consists of more than 4,000 video stores in all 50 states and 13 countries.

—Murphy on Real Estate—

Terri Murphy

Who's buying homes in America?

At the National Assn. of Real Estate Editors Convention in Washington, D.C., Richard Pollay, president of Chicago Title Insurance Co. spoke about the 19th annual survey of recent home buyers in America report published by Chicago Title and Trust Family of Title Insurers. Pollay was a guest on a panel at NAREE and shared some of his insights on the report, along with comments from several other industry leaders. I was honored to host this prestigious panel and thought you might be interested in some of the disclosures this report had to offer.

The annual survey interviews home buyers in 18 representative housing markets, including Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, Memphis, Minneapolis, New York City, Orange County, California, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Diego, Seattle-Tacoma and Washington, D.C.

The survey answers the question: "Who is buying homes in America? According to the CT&T report, "once again, first-time homebuyers accounted for almost half of all homes sold in the nation's leading metropolitan housing markets last year." In spite of the slowing of birth rates, statistics show that there should be fewer household formations, thus fewer first-time homebuyers entering the housing market. Those figures were challenged when the report revealed that first-time, never married buyers accounted for 29.6 percent of all sales to first-time buyers in 1994 with an average age of 31.6 years old.

The report goes on to add that:



•A significant percentage of the buyers entering the U.S. housing market for the first time had parents born on foreign soil. The report is careful to say that census data doesn't exist, that it is safe to assume that immigration trends are having an impact on U.S. home buying in the 1990s.

•Interest rate trends, of course, have an impact on home buying trends, especially with the variety of mortgage instruments now available.

•The restructuring of corporate America has impacted home buying. The report states, "Our nation's less than robust economic performance has influenced home buying patterns, encouraging some groups, while leaving others on the sidelines."

The 20-page report is packed with statistical information on housing trends, the highs and lows in major metropolitan markets and regional information. In addition, the report offers information on median home prices in urban America, and other national trends. This information is available through your local Chicago Title representative.

Editor's note: Terri Murphy is a broker associate with Re/Max Suburban in Libertyville. Send questions/suggestions in a self-addressed stamped envelope to Terri Murphy, 1344 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Eiffler gets top bank awards

The Illinois Bankers Assn. will present two unique awards recognizing the services of Mary Eiffler in the field of banking.

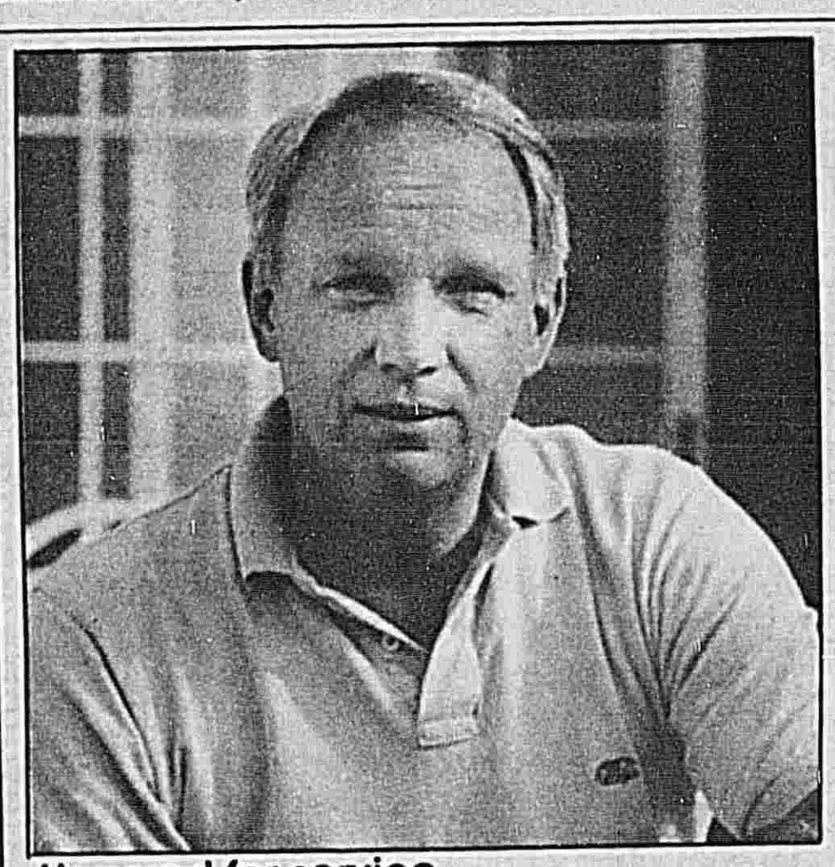
A formal presentation of a plaque was made at the First Midwest Bank, Waukegan, to recognize the 65 years Eiffler has spent in the banking field. A second award of a pin will make her a member of the IBA 50 Year Club. She will be invited to attend the annual luncheon of the club in Chicago on June 12.

Terry Griffin, vice president of the IBA, who will make the presentations, will note that Mary has "an unusual achievement in today's bank environment to have spent so much time successfully in one field."

Eiffler had previously told her bank colleagues that, "I can't believe I have spent my entire life doing exactly what I want to do. It's perfect."

She entered banking in 1929 with the Waukegan National Bank and has spent her life working for banks at the intersection of Genesee and Washington Sts. in downtown Waukegan and at the First National Bank of Lake Forest.

Eiffler attended schools in Highland Park, where she was born, and in Waukegan before going to a secretarial school, then located where she is presently employed for nearly 20 years. She works at First Midwest Bank in customer service. She is active in many civic organizations and in charity work.



Honored for service

Retired Navy Captain John Sandknop was presented the Governor's Award at the North Chicago Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting. Sandknop has been assisting the Chamber with various community service projects. He is the former Chief of Staff for Naval Training Center Great Lakes and a resident of Grayslake. — **Photo by Todd F. Heisler**

—Business Personnels

Robert E. Davis, Jr.



Robert E. Davis Jr. has been promoted to divisional vice president, manufacturing operations, in the hospital products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was director, manufacturing operations, in the same division. Davis resides in Libertyville with his wife, Beverly, and their two children.

Richard Anderson



Grayslake resident Richard Anderson, a trustee at the College of Lake County, has been elected chairman of the Illinois Community College Trustees Assn.'s Northern Illinois Region. A trustee at CLC since 1974, Anderson earned a law degree from Marquette University and is currently an associate with the Libertyville law firm of Basford and Meuth.

Stephanie Dabrowski



Gurnee resident Stephanie C. Dabrowski has been named manager of corporate training and development for the AAA-Chicago Motor Club in Des Plaines. Dabrowski manages the club's corporate training operation, including course development and presentation. Dabrowski is a 1988 graduate of Elmhurst College, where she received her bachelor of science degree in business communications, with a minor in art. While at Elmhurst College, she was a member of the 1985 NCAA Division III National Championship team in volleyball.

Douglas N. Durand



Douglas N. Durand has joined Abbott Labor-atories as vice president of sales at TAP Pharmaceuticals Inc., Abbott's joint venture with Takeda Chemical Industries, Ltd., of Japan. Previously, he was senior region director of the mid-Atlantic business unit at Merck & Co., Inc. He, his wife Elizabeth and their two daughters are relocating from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Libertyville.

Dee Todd



Dee Todd of Winnetka has joined the staff of the Lake Forest Place Information Center as a residency counselor. She will work closely with prospective residents and applicants to Lake Forest Place and assist them during the admissions process. Lake Forest Place will be a state-of-the-art continuing care retirement community.

Jenny Podgorny



Jenny Podgorny of Lake Zurich has joined the staff of the Lake Forest Place Information Center as a residence counselor. Her responsibilities will involve working closely with prospective residents and applicants to Lake Forest Place and assisting them throughout the admissions process.

Jack Aten



Jack S. Aten has been promoted to divisional vice president of hospital products operations in the hospital products division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously he was divisional vice president of quality assurance in the same division. He joined the company in 1974 as a unit manager of pharmaceutical rubber and medical plastics manufacturing at the company's hospital products plant in Ashland, Ohio. He resides in Libertyville with his wife, Carol.

College of Lake County names interim president

Dr. Gretchen Naff has been appointed interim president for the College of Lake County by the board of trustees.

Naff is CLC's vice president for academic affairs. President Dr. Daniel J. LaVista will leave the college later this summer to become chancellor of the Community Colleges of Baltimore County in Maryland. He announced his resignation to the board late last month.

Naff has been vice president for educational affairs since February 1990. "Gretchen Naff is very involved in important college issues such as the accreditation process and the current expansion of the Grayslake and Lakeshore campuses," said James Lumber, board chairman. "As a leader of the colleges' largest division, she is exceptionally well-qualified to guide CLC through this important transition period."

The board's appointment of Naff as interim president is the first step in the process of ensuring continuity of leadership for the college, Lumber said. The board will consider issues relating to the search for a permanent president at subsequent meetings, he said.

LaVista will preside over the newly formed Community Colleges of Baltimore system which comprises three community colleges in Baltimore County with a combined enrollment of about 24,000 credit students.

GREEN-UP

Lakeland Newspapers

Take a walk down memory lane with proper landscaping techniques

Ever observe a child at a park sliding down a slide or swinging back and forth on the swingset? They smile, laugh, scream and generally feel great. They run from one play area to another, laughing all the time.

The park has great memories for many children and they always want to go back.

What does this have to do with landscaping?

Why not create a landscape that emits all these kinds of feelings in one?

Ever walk down a winding pathway filled with wonderment about what is at the end of the path? Make the path interesting as well as functional in the design and it will emit emotions and serve you well.

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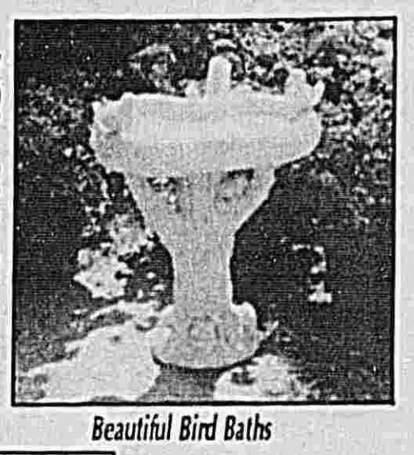
Do you ever go to a certain place when you want solitude or to just think about things? Why not emulate this place on your property? It takes a bit of planning. However, done properly it works great.

Today's society is very fast paced and competitive and naturally causes stress. Relieve this stress by planting a tree that brings great childhood memories. The sound of running water is very soothing and tends to calm one.

Try to communicate some fun ideas as well as great memories to your landscaper so they will be able to incorporate some of your ideas into the design.

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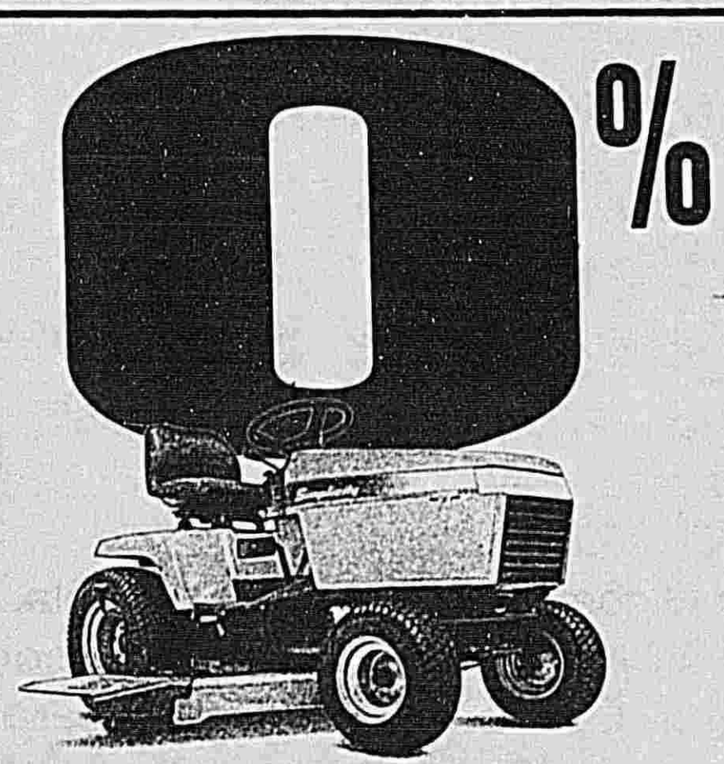
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Enjoy instant, no-work vegetables gardens

Want to enjoy your own fresh garden produce, but haven't got the time or space for a conventional garden? Take a look around the yard and chances are you'll see places where you can plug in started vegetable transplants—in that flower border for instance! Garden staples like tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and cauliflower are decorative, as well as delicious, and make natural growing companions for flowers. Vegetable gardening this way is fast and simple.

•**Okay to start late in the season:** Gardeners can plug in many vegetables transplants right up until mid-summer and have a reasonable expectation of a crop before frost. Hot-weather crops like tomatoes and peppers, in fact, will be stunted if they're planted out too early. The trick is to look for early-maturing varieties and buy the biggest, sturdiest transplants you can find. Many garden centers now offer large plants in one-gallon containers, often already starting to bear fruit.

•**Good varieties to try:** Vegetables for the flower border should have a compact, bush-like growth habit. You don't want vines snaking across the lawn. Tomatoes to look for include early-maturing "Bush Beefsteak" and "Celebrity." Good sweep peppers to try are "California Wonder" and "Stokes Early Hybrid." You can grow hot peppers like jalapenos for salsa, too.

•**Where and how to plant:** Pick areas that get full sun for at least six hours per day. Foundation walls facing south are great because they offer protection and reflected warmth. Clear a space and apply a weed preventer with plant food. Scratch it into the soil surface then plug in your transplant. Plant tomatoes (especially leggy, late-season transplants) deep, right up to the first set of leaves. Then water thoroughly. Four weeks later, make a second application of plant food. Two applications will prevent competition from new weeds for three months, feed plants and save lots of garden labor. When the product is through working, it biodegrades.

•**Water:** Letting your sprinkler do the work is fine, but don't water too close to sundown. Vegetable plants should go to bed dry to avoid disease and pest problems. Better still, lay down lengths of soaker hose or driplines, which are available in kits for any size garden.

•**Enjoying the harvest:** With a little practice, you can learn to grow what you enjoy eating in combination flower and vegetable gardens. Many flowers, including marigolds and nasturtiums, are edible and make excellent companion plants for vegetables.

If you get started very late and end up with a bumper crop of green tomatoes, don't despair. If they're not too green, tomatoes will ripen in a cool, dark spot like the basement—not on a sunny windowsill! Or use them green in recipes for piccalilli, mincemeat or green tomato pie.

Spring lawn mowing tips

When it comes to mowing, be sure to sharpen mower blades for a clean cut. A dull blade will shred grass tips, giving your lawn a brown, thatchy appearance and providing entryways for disease organisms. Grass is lush and soft in spring, so it won't dull the blades as fast as the summer tougher summer grass.

Other tips include: Set the mower height so you cut only one-third of the grass blade.

This helps develop a deeper root system for better lawn health.

Mow in a different direction every time. Overlap swaths of the mower by about three to four inches.

When possible, turn on driveways and sidewalks. If a mower doesn't start after being stored, it could be due to old gasoline that has deteriorated and clogged the carburetor. In the future, us a fuel stabilizer in the fall to prevent the problem.

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Frequent invasions of weeds signals lawn problems

Dandelions were a very visible weed over the past few weeks on Lake County area lawns. Even the best cared-for lawns may develop weeds from time to time. However, frequent invasions of weeds into lawns are a signal that something is wrong with growing conditions for that lawn.

These problems could be the general growing conditions, lawn management practices, or a combination of both. While selecting and applying the proper herbicide may take care of the weed population, an important second step should be an analysis of the site to determine what factors have contributed to the weed invasion.

Crabgrass likes an open turf and plenty of moisture. Thus grass areas that are thin and receive frequent watering are very susceptible to invasion from crabgrass.

Many lawns are mowed too closely, which has thinned the grass, and receive frequent light watering. Dandelions and many other broadleaf weeds also are common on lawns mowed too close.

There are other common reasons for thin lawns that have allowed weeds to invade. The lawn may be thin due to low fertility, soil compaction, or general poor soil conditions.

There are a number of instances of where the presence of broadleaf weeds can be used to give a good indication of what the problem may be. For example, low soil fertility and moist soil conditions are ideal for white clover. Poor drainage in shady locations is ideal for ground ivy, or creeping charlie. Compacted soil is favorable for knotweed.

Take a good look at the management of the lawn when dealing with weed problems.

Sound establishment procedures, fertility practices, mowing, watering, and thatch control are all important not only for the appearance of the grass but also to keep weed problems to a minimum.



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Helpful tips for the care of trees and shrubs

Now is the time to tend to your yard's trees and shrubs, so they'll look their very best throughout the entire growing season.

To help facilitate a beautiful landscape that's lush and thick with plant growth, the experts at The Scotts Company offer the following tree and shrub care tips:

Pruning

Broadleaved and needle-bearing trees and shrubs, such as poplars, maples and evergreens, are especially susceptible to the damaging effects of freezing rain, winds and snow. Often, the results are broken branches and weak, spindly growth that prevents plants from maintaining their shape and staying attractive. Pruning is the secret to restoring trees and shrubs to their former luster.

The myth that all pruning must occur during the dormant season isn't true. When to prune, how far to cut back, and the methods of cutting vary depending upon the season, the plant's condition, and its reaction to weather and previous prunings. Contact your nurseryman or local county extension agent for specific information.

Once you know what to prune and when, one of two basic pruning methods can be employed—thinning or heading cuts.

Thinning cuts create space and reduce the effects of pressure caused by rain, snow, sleet and wind. The cut follows the branch to be removed to its source, with the cut made close enough to leave a short stump, called a branch collar. A thinning cut enables remaining limbs to continue growing naturally.

Heading cuts, on the other hand, lead back to a bud or buds, rather than follow a branch back to a limb. Such cutting promotes further bud growth and encourages remaining buds to thrive in full sun.

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Watering

Plant roots thrive where there's ample water, air and nutrients, so it is vital that water reaches deep into the soil. Rainfall is not enough, as much of it evaporates or drains off before the soil absorbs it. The same applies to watering with a hose. Regular (but not frequent) deep waterings are recommended, and this can best be accomplished with a soaker hose, sprinkler or drip irrigation system. In areas where water is in short supply, soaker hoses or drip systems will do the job well and will not waste water.

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Planting trees helps community

Without trees, our Lake County communities can take on the same properties as the parched, sandy deserts. How we combat this trend is a matter of planning, planting, and progress.

In the middle of the summer, as you walk down the streets of any town you can feel the heat radiating off the hoods of cars. Blinding sun rays reflect off store windows, asphalt surfaces feel mushy and everything looks dry. Research shows that without the "oasis effect" off trees and green spaces, urban areas grow hotter and dryer. As development continues, the expanding amount of paved surfaces causes the air to dry, and the demand for water by plants and people escalates. This does not bode well for our communities unless we start to do something about it now.

Trees planted to reduce energy consumption around homes indirectly reduces water consumption.

Without trees, residents of any community increase their demand for water during the summer months. Lacking the cool shade from community trees, evapo-transpiration rates increase, as does the demand for energy to air conditioning and the water consumers to meet those demands.

The amount of water needed for trees is insignificant compared to other domestic water demands. The average daily consumption of water in the home is nearly 100 gallons per person. A newly planted tree requires only 10 to 15 gallons of water per week—the equivalent of two to three toilet flushes.

Planting trees is not the only component in this equation to conserve. You need to make the investment to maintain the trees that provide a landscape to look at and a natural energy saver as well. For every dollar spent to maintain trees, the benefits are returned in air-conditioning savings, dust reduction, the slowing of storm water runoff and a greater appreciation in property values.

Established trees need an average of 1,000 gallons of water a year—the same amount that an average person uses in 10 days. However, sick trees are costly to treat. Drought distressed trees are more susceptible to disease and insect infestations. The cost of treatments or removal can run as high as $2,000—much higher than the cost of the water to maintain their health.

Planting trees in the "urban desert" requires an investment of time and resources. It is important to plant drought-tolerant trees and care for them properly to keep costs low while keeping their benefits high.

Even drought tolerant trees require watering until their roots are fully established. Water your new trees once or twice a week during dry periods, applying water slowly enough to allow it time to seep into the soil instead of run-off. Also a two to four inch layer of mulch will reduce water demands by 75 percent.

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OBITUARIES

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John Felix Swiatek,

Age 81, of Spring Grove, IL for the past 10 years, formerly of Chicago, IL passed away Wednesday, June 7, 1995 in his home. He was born in Chicago, IL on July 27, 1913. He was a longtime employee for the Nelson Bros. Furniture Store, in Chicago, before his retirement, and a former member of the Good Shepherd Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his daughters, Linda (Robert) Leff of Spring Grove, IL, with whom he made his home, Carrollyn (Brian) Kemery of Syracuse, IN, Geri (William) Marts of Carpentersville, IL, LaVerne MacRitchie of Fox River Grove, IL; and sons, William Pruski of Georgia, Clarence Pruski of Crystal Lake, IL; his grandchildren, Brian and Charissa Caez of Spring Grove, IL with whom he made his home, as well as other grandchildren and great grandchildren; 1 brother, Joseph Swiatek of Florida; 1 sister, Marion Krull of Florida. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Swiatek, (nee Galiga) and one son, Donald Pruski.

Private services were arranged by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL, (The Chapel On The Lake). Interment was private. For more information, call (708)587-2100.

Robert W. Gallimore, Sr.,

Age 73, of Antioch, IL, passed away Monday, June 12, 1995 at the V.A. Medical Center, North Chicago, IL. He was born February 1, 1922 in Hitchcock, S.D., the son of the late George and Rosa (Harriman) Gallimore. He had lived in Chicago from 1946 until moving to Antioch in 1954. He served in the U.S. Army during WW II and was awarded 3 bronze battle stars and other comendations. He was a member of the American Legion Post #748 and the V.F.W. Post #4551 both of Antioch. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge of Pierre, S.D. Mr. Gallimore was a graduate of the Institute of Design of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He worked as a designer for the Carlson Displays in Chicago until his retirement in 1983. On May 21, 1949 he married Irene Kusko in Chicago, IL and she preceded him in death on March 4, 1978.

Survivors include 1 daughter, Janet Lynne Gallimore and 1 son, Robert W. Jr., both of Antioch; 1 brother, Ron G. Gallimore of Arveda, WY. He was the grandfather of Brandon,Cory and R.J. Gallimore. Besides his wife and parents he was preceded in death by 5 brothers, Wayne M., Keith E., George W. Jr., Don W. and William L. and 1 sister Elna.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, June 15, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch, IL. Interment with Military Honors will be at 3:00pm, Friday, June 16, 1995 at the Black Hills National Cemetery, Sturgis, S.D. Friends called at the funeral home from 4pm until 8pm Wednesday, where Antioch Legion and V.F.W. services were held at 6:30pm and Masonic Services were conducted by the Sequoit Lodge #827 at 7pm. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Legion or V.F.W. Posts of Antioch or the V.A. Medical Center, Hospice Unit, North Chicago, IL, in his memory.

Hazel R. Schmidt,

Age 92, of Fox Lake, IL, passed away Sunday, June 11, 1995 at Rolling Hills Manor, Zion, IL. She was born February 26, 1903 in Toledo, OH moving to Fox Lake, IL in 1980. She was a homemaker most all of her life. On June 23, 1925 she married Phillip Schmidt in Toledo, OH and he preceded her in death on November 17, 1968.

Survivors inlcude her daughter, Phyllis (James) Zietsma of Lindenhurst, IL; 1 grandson David (Carrie) Zietsma of Salem, WI; 3 great grandchildren, Joel, Claire and Lauren. She was preceded in death also by 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, June 15, 1995 at the Little Flower Catholic Church of Toledo, OH, under the direction of Neville Funeral Home, 5052 Dorr St., Toledo, OH. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Toledo, OH. Local arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. For information call (708)395-4000.

James M. Coats,

Age 71, of Mylith Park, IL, passed away on Tuesday, June 6, 1995 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, IL. He was born September 10, 1923 in Minatare, NE. Mr. Coats was a retired Chief Warrant Officer from the U.S. Army after 22 years of service. He was a member of the American Legion in Crystal Lake and Island Lake, past president of Mylith Park Property Owners Association and member of First Methodist Church in Crystal Lake, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, (nee Hoover); sons Kenneth (Margaret) and Floyd (Luana); daughters Dawn Olmestead and Robin (Brian) Bartnick; brother Frank, Jr. (Lois); sister Lorraine (Vernon) Gerhardt; 10 grandchildren, Steven, Peter, Kevin, Karol, Brandy, Keith, Michael, Chrissy, Randy and the late David.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00am on Saturday, June 17, 1995 at the First United Methodist Church, 236 W. Crystal Lake Ave., Crystal Lake, IL. Memorials may be made to the Pioneer Foundation, Inc., 4001 Dayton St., McHenry, IL 60050. (815)344-1230. Arrangements were handled by the Wauconda Funeral Home,

S.L. "Mickey" Carrison,

Age 69, of Beach Park, IL passed away June 11, 1995 after a short illness in Evanston Hospital. He was born January 16, 1926 in Waukegan, IL. He served in the United States Army during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He owned and operated the Barrister Club for many years in downtown Waukegan. He was a member of the Waukegan Moose Lodge #706, and the American Legion Homer Dahringer Post #281. He was also past president of the Waukegan Tavern Owners Association, past president of the P.T.O. Webster Junior High School. He served on the Easter Seal Board. He was retired from Johnson Motors, and retired as manager of the Lake Bluff Bath and Tennis Club in 1992.

Survivors include his living and devoted wife Valerie; son John W. Carrison of Chandler, AZ; step-daughter Lorraine Talles of Round Lake Beach; step-son Shawn P. Corcoran of Austin, TX; 1 brother George L. (Betty) Carrison of Las Cruces, NM; 1 sister Marge Carrison of Atlanta, GA; many nieces, nephews and dear friends. He was preceded in death by his parents Louis and Beatrice Carrison, 2 brothers, Evan "Red" Carrison and Mathon "Bud" Carrison.

Visitation was held from 6-8pm on Wednesday, June 14, 1995 at the Marsh Funeral Home, 1521 Washington St., Waukegan. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Brain Tumor Association, 2720 River Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60018 or Hospice Alliance 3410-80th St., Kenosha, WI 53142.

Myrtle M. Lastovka,

Age 74, of Antioch, IL passed away Tuesday, June 13, 1995 in Antioch. She was born August 17, 1920 in Chicago and had lived in Berwyn, Round Lake and Antioch. She had worked at the Victor Gasket Co. in Cicero, IL and the Regal China Co. of Antioch, IL. On September 1, 1945 she married Clarence Lastovka in Chicago and he preceded her in death on February 18, 1990.

Survivors inlcude 3 daughters, April (James) Hurst of Glen Ellyn, IL, Iris (Roger) Kunel of Plano, TX, and Star (Steve) Herman of Antioch, IL. She was the grandmother of 10 and great grandmother of 1.

Services and interment are private. No visitation. Donations to the American Cancer Society appreciated. Arrangements are by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

The Deadline for Obituaries and Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday

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Death Notices

ABBOTT
Julie Lynn Abbott, 22, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Grayslake.

DEAN
N. LaVon Dean, 65, of Mundelein. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

FACHERT
Judith F. Fachert, nee Stawinski, 49, formerly of Gurnee. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

KARPEN
Josephine M. Karpen, 101, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

MARCOUX
Ann Marcoux, 80, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

RAY
Dewel David Ray, 80, of Lake County. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Request for Proposal
For
Roofing Repairs and Replacement of Gym Roof

Antioch Community High School District #117 is requesting proposals for roofing repairs and roof replacement of our gym roof. A pre-bid conference is set for June 23, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the high school at which time proposal specifications will be available. Final proposals must be delivered to W.C. Ahlers, Business Manager at 1133 Main Street by 11:00 a.m. July 7, 1995.

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June 16, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that items belonging to:
Curtis Leafblad
(Units 83 and 85)
P.O. Box 667
Grayslake, IL 60073

Unit #83 consisting of file cabinet, microwave, desk, shutters, bookcase, and misc. tools and boxes;

Unit #85 consisting of speakers, 2 mattresses, yard tools, doll house and misc. boxes;

located at the E-Z Storage Facility, 100 S. Cedar Mound Rd., Round Lake Park, IL 60073 will be disposed of on July 7, 1995 at 5PM.

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June 16, 1995
June 23, 1995

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT
OF ILLINOIS, EASTERN DIVISION

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.
Plaintiff(s),
v. Case No. 92 C 6699
AHMED MUSHTAQ SYED, ZEBA PARVEEN SYED a/k/a ZEBA P. SYED and TCF BANK SAVINGS, FSB
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on March 3, 1995, Alan Ganz will on June 30, 1995, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, to wit:

The West Half of Lot 2 in John Bartell's Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 25, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded August 19, 1977, as Document 1859337, in Book 59 of Plats, Page 38, in Lake County, Illinois.

Commonly Known As: 903 East Liberty Street
Wauconda, IL 60084

P.I.N.: 09-25-210-030-0000

The property is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds.

The Judgment amount was $114,099.93.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the premises after confirmation of the sale.

For information call Luann Reda, McBride Baker & Coles, 500 West Madison Street, 40th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60661. (312) 715-5700.

Date: May 22, 1995 /s/ Alan S. Ganz
Alan S. Ganz, Special Commissioner

0595D-817-WL
May 26, 1995
June 2, 1995
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Vernon Area Public Library District for the fiscal year July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996 has been placed on file for public inspection at the library, located at 300 Olde Half Day Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069. Interested persons may inspect copies of the ordinance at the above address during the hours that the library is open. A public hearing on the ordinance will be held at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, July 17, 1995 at the library.

June 16, 1995 Bettina C. Mall, Secretary,
Board of Library Trustees
Vernon Area Public Library District

0695C-883-VH
June 16, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
BID NOTICE
JUNE 16, 1995

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed bids for the materials and services described herein will be received at the office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, Illinois, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., June 30, 1995, and publicly opened and publicly read at that time. No bids will be accepted subsequent to the time indicated above.

2. Description of Materials and Services. Sealed bids shall be received for the purchase of two (2) Imaging Work Stations, two (2) Optical Disc Drives, and required software and annual equipment maintenance.

3. Minimum Bidder Qualifications:

a) Bidder shall have been a provider of Optical Disk-based Electronic Imaging Systems for a minimum of five (5) years.

b) Bidder shall have a minimum of ten (10) electronic imaging installations in the Chicagoland area, with at least two (2) electronic imaging installations being in law enforcement.

c) Bidder shall have a minimum of thirty (30) employees, with at least ten (10) employees in the technical service/support roles.

d) Bidder shall be financially sound and be capable of submitting an annual report or a recent certified statement of financial position.

4. Instructions to Bidders:

a) Detailed Specifications will be available at the Village Hall, 33 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

b) Proposals transmitted electronically by fax or other similar means will not be accepted.

c) Bidders' questions on the intent or meaning of the bid documents shall be in writing submitted to the attention of: Office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake. The Office of the Village Manager will respond in writing with the question and response submitted to all bidders as an addendum and made publicly available for inspection at the Village Hall.

5. Rejection of Bids. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive all technicalities, errors, and omissions, erasures, alterations, and additions not called for, and to make an award which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Village.

Village Manager
Village of Grayslake
33 South Whitney Street
Grayslake, Illinois 60030

0695C-868-Gen
June 16, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 6-10 of the Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/6-10), an examination will be conducted by the Illinois Department of Revenue for persons wanting to qualify as either a regular or additional member of the Lake County Board of Review. The examination will be given on Wednesday, June 28, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. in the Assembly Room on the 10th Floor of the Lake County Administration Building located at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

The regular Board of Review consists of three members appointed by the County Board. Two are selected from the party polling the highest number of votes in a contested race in the last county election and one member appointed from the party polling the second highest number of votes in the same election. The additional Board of Review consists of individuals appointed by the County Board to hear complaints in an emergency situation.

To be eligible for appointment as a regular or additional member of the Board of Review, a person must be a resident of Lake County, be qualified by experience and training in the field of property appraisal and property tax administration, and have passed an examination prepared and administered by the Department of Revenue. Applicants may obtain an application and additional study material information by contacting the Board of Review office, 18 North County Street, Room 603, Waukegan, Illinois (phone 360-6609).

The examination and facilities will be accessible to handicapped individuals in compliance with State and Federal laws; however, those individuals are asked to notify the Board of Review by Wednesday, June 21, 1995 to make the necessary arrangements.

0695C-860-GL/FL/LVA/LN/WH/VH/WL
June 16, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Grayslake Community Park District, Grayslake, Illinois hereinafter referred to as the PARK DISTRICT requests sealed, lump-sum proposals for:

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according to the contract documents as prepared.

Contract documents may be examined on or after June 13, 1995 at the Grayslake Community Park District, 843 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois during normal office hours which are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - noon.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the PARK DISTRICT. Proposals must be received by the PARK DISTRICT in accordance with the following:

BY HAND OR MAIL DELIVERY
Grayslake Community Park District
243 Harvey
Grayslake, IL 60030
Time: Bids must be received no later than
4:30 p.m. LOCAL TIME, June 30, 1995

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 4:31 p.m. LOCAL TIME, June 30, 1995. Action on said proposals will be taken by the PARK DISTRICT on this date or a later date. PARK DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned with the Bidder unopened.

John W. Wilson, Executive Director
Grayslake Community Park District

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION
Northern Trust Company
Plaintiff
VS.
Patrick M. McDonough and Charlotte J. McDonough, Patrick and Company, Inc., American National Bank and Trust Company of Waukegan, The Edgewater Manor Property Owners Association and Unknown Owners
Defendant
Case No. 94 CH 702

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 26992

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on February 8, 1995.

I Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on July 10, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Robert Bobcox Judicial Center, 25 South Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 15 in Edgewater Manor, being a Subdivision of Part of the east 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 34, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded June 21, 1985, as Document Number 2362856, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 7215 Viscaya Drive, Spring Grove, IL 60081
Tax Id #01-34-122-013

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling located at 7215 Viscaya Drive, Spring Grove, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Dated: February 20, 1995

0695A-827-FL
June 2, 1995
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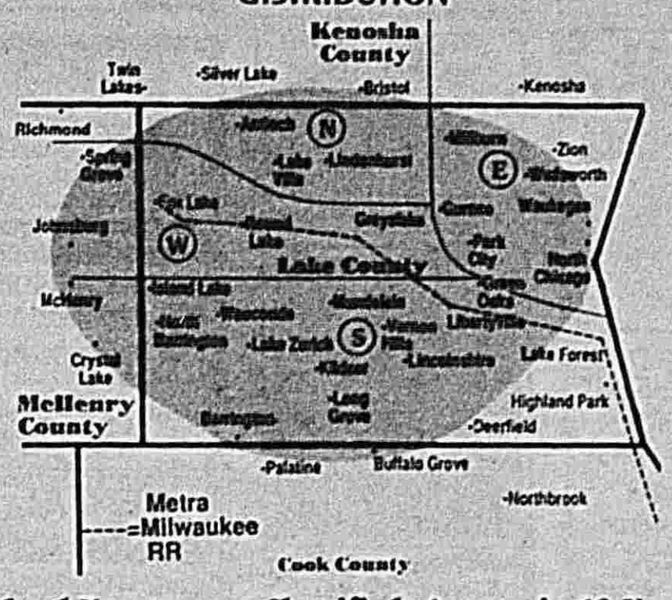
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Full set of tips $35.
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Manicures $10.
Pedicures $25.
If you come in for a Pedicure get a free manicure with this ad.
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(708) 587-7292.

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115 Lost & Found

LOST MAY 31ST. large number of CD's in Marina area of Fox Lake. Reward!!! (708) 587-1105.

LOST! REWARD! SHY WHITE CAT. Siamese mix. Orange ears and orange striped tail, blue eyes, extra toes. Lost 6/9 near Wilson and Rollins, Ingleside. If seen please call (708) 587-0071.

115 Lost & Found

FOUND FEMALE CAT, Island Lake area. Call and give complete description of cat. (708) 526-6221.

NECKLACE FOUND NEAR FOX LAKE TRAIN STATION. Owner must call to identify. (708) 546-1386.

DID YOU FIND Someones PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (708)223-8161.

LOST - 2 CATS
MALE: Black with white mouth, chest, feet
FEMALE: Grey tiger with white chest, belly, feet.



Please call: (708) 548-8211 or (312) 481-3852
REWARD! $100/Cat.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (708) 223-8161, ext.140.

125 Personals

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A BABY TO LOVE
Affectionate, young couple (34 & 35) long to adopt a baby to share our lives and all our love. We are fortunate to be financially stable and will give your baby everything he or she will ever need.
Please allow us to learn about you, your hopes, and dreams and your needs.
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Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

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WE ACCEPT: VISA MasterCard

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REFORMED
We are a Bible Study Group that seeks to honor Christ in our study of the Word of God. We are seeking others who want to join us for serious study of God's Word and warm Christian fellowship. We meet each Lord's Day evening, 6:00 p.m. at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 E. Washington Ave., Grayslake, IL (just west of Rt. 83). For more information call (708) 548-7825. We hold to the historic reformed standards.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

125 Personals

OPEN ADOPTION gave my son the very best start in life. I CHOSE his parents. If you're pregnant, unsure what to do, call Mary, nonprofit Center: 800-877-OPEN.

ADOPTION - outgoing, considerate couple would welcome infant into fun-loving home filled with love, compassion, laughter and security. Can pay expenses. Karen and Steve, 1-800-680-HOPE.

ADOPTION A LOVING CHOICE. It would be a dream come true to open our home to your precious child. We offer a lifetime of love, stability, security and family values. We sympathize with your difficult decision and welcome the chance to talk with you. Please call Bob & Nancy 1-800-826-7070.

ADOPTION. LOVING FINANCIALLY secure professional couple wishes to adopt. Your baby would be cherished and loved in a warm and happy home. We will provide a secure future, education, and lots of hugs and laughter. Let us help you. We can provide medical, legal, counseling, and approved living expenses. Call anytime so we can talk at 1-800-752-1636, or please call out attorney Glenna at 1-800-241-5384. Confidential.

LOSE UP TO 30lbs. IN 30 DAYS. Start losing for as little as $35. (708) 487-2213 (800) 421-2213.

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EMPLOYMENT

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

$$AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Potential $100-$1,200+ monthly. Independent Sales Representative. 1-800-423-7112.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD NOW HIRING DEMONSTRATORS/HOSTESSES. No investment-collecting or delivery. Free merchandise. Great pay. Set your own hours. Call Barb (708) 587-8408.

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(708) 973-0123 or (708) 599-4877

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Gift Shop
Mature person for regular part time retail sales positions.
Apply at:
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390 Lake St.
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-7331

SECURITY GUARDS
Part Time - Weekends. Lake Bluff. $6 per hour, will train. Retirees also welcome.
Call weekdays
(312) 586-6005
EOE

General Repair Person
Grayslake plant needs repair person for odd jobs. Knowledge of electrical, plumbing, painting, and carpentry especially helpful. Can work after hours and/or Saturdays.
Call Bill Schroeder
708-223-8161

UMPIRES NEEDED
The Great Lakes Officials Association is seeking individuals to umpire adult and youth softball leagues for the summer. Umpires are needed in various locations throughout the country. Training provided. For more information contact Dustan Burke, 872-4593 (home) or 688-4200 (work).

Part Time INSIDE SALES
Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest growing group of weekly newspapers is currently expanding our Sales Dept. and we are seeking qualified candidates for part time telemarketing. We offer flexible day or evening hours, salary plus commission and a pleasant working environment. An excellent opportunity for students, seniors or mothers.
For more information contact:
Nancy Hills at
(708)223-8161
EOE

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We are looking for caring people to provide a wide range of services to people with disabilities. Openings exist for:
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McHENRY: Weekends, Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. & Sun. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
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MARENGO: Sunday, 3:30-11:30 p.m.
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Candidates, for all positions, must be HS graduate and at least 18 years of age with a valid drivers license and good driving record. CNA, Certified Habilitation Tech or person with prior directly related experience preferred. If you are interested in learning more about these positions and their programs, please apply in person or call:
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McHenry, IL 60050
PH: (815) 344-1230
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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Our ORTHODONTIC practice is seeking an enthusiastic, cheerful, team-oriented assistant with experience. Monday thru Thursday. Approximately 25 hours.
(708) 223-2876

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Part time for orthopedic office.
Please Call
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Seeking theater staff for the 5 screen Classic Cinemas Fox Lake Theater. Must be over 16, friendly and outgoing. Flexible hours afternoons, evenings and weekends.
★ APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AND INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED ON WEDNESDAY JUNE 21ST AND THURSDAY JUNE 22ND FROM 3 TO 8PM AT: ★
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Gurnee Mills Mall is looking for friendly and outgoing people to work in our information booths assisting customers with questions and selling mall gift certificates & shopping bags. Responsibilities also include, greeting tour bus groups, assembling packets of mall literature, and following up with customers regarding their visits to our mall. Part time positions available, including weekends.
For consideration please apply in person at the information booths located at entrance A & E. If more information is needed, please call 263-7500 ext. 2446.
E/O/E

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If you are at least 26 and have not reached your 37th birthday you could qualify for a career in the NAVAL RESERVE. Benefits include:
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This is an excellent opportunity for you to put your civilian experience to work.
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For more information:
Rich Hoffman
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Earn $500-$1000 Part Time Weekly
Stuffing envelopes at home. Easy work, no experience. For free information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
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Mailing Service
P.O. Box 67
Round Lake, IL 60073-0067

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Must enjoy working in the kitchen. Flexible schedule. Pay commensurate with experience.
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Call (708)395-8360 ask for Paul Zamp or Tom Chmura

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Gurnee
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EOE

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Park City
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Part-Time Clerical Reservationists
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Call for appt.
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Independent Representative

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BURGER KING
Fox Lake
is now hiring cashiers and kitchen help for both day and night shift. Starting pay up to $5.25 per hour. Full and part time positions available.
Apply at 20 S. Rt. 12 or call (708) 587-1414 after 2:00 p.m.



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I recently took advantage of a vacation day that I had coming to met at work and interviewed for a position in my field that is offering more money than my current position. While I love my job, the opportunity for an increase in salary has been minimal due to the economy. The new position has been offered to me with the understanding that I would begin in October. Should I go to my current employer and inform his of this opportunity to earn more money with hopes that he will match this offer, or should I just give notice two weeks prior to my start date? E.S.-Zion

A: Dear E.S.: First of all, be prepared. If you should choose to approach your boss with the fact that you have interviewed with another company, understand there may be bad feelings for having done so without their knowledge. They may have been under the impression that you are as happy as a lark in your current position. They may feel betrayed. However, not knowing the exact circumstances it is hard to guess how they will react. To then further admit to them that you would stay if they offered you the same pay is backing them into a corner. Your job security may be hurt by this. It has been common experience for a company to go ahead and offer you the money to stay, only to turn around and try and find a replacement for you as soon as possible, leaving you without either job. It's your call. Don't expect this to be open for negotiation. You have a better idea of how your company works and how your boss thinks. In any case, be prepared for the possibility that your current employer may say, "Good luck on your new job." Before you make a move with your current employer, re-think the situation and decide whether or not you truly want the new job. It may not be worth the risk when you weigh out the facts. Hope this helps.

Q: Dear...Search: I have been working as a temporary for a company for the past six months because I couldn't find a permanent job. I have just found out they are looking to hire someone permanently and I am not being considered due to excessive time off. Had I known they would hire permanently, I wouldn't have taken so much time off. Does this happen often? K.L.-Lake Villa

A: Dear K.L.: More often than you know! Temp to perm is very common. Always be your best...you never know who's watching!!!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

Employment

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•CUTTER
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Park City, IL

Painter/Laborer
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40 hour work week.
NO BENEFITS.
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DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE
149 N. Milwaukee
Suite 314
Lake Villa
(708) 356-2002

GENERAL OFFICE

Service Representative (Ext. 519) - Libertyville-based Wonderlic Personnel Test, Inc. has immediate openings for the following position: miscellaneous duties in our ATB test scoring department. PC experience required.

Secretary/Receptionist (Ext. 543) - Gurnee-based Eagle Finance has an opening for an experienced receptionist to handle the front desk & telephones in our fast paced office environment. Pleasant personality and ability to handle difficult people are essential.

Call ANYTIME
(708) 549-5831

To complete our automated application, be sure you indicate the extension of the position for which you wish to apply.

RECORDS DEPARTMENT CLERK

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) is seeking a Records Clerk for our Round Lake office. Hours are: Tuesday-Friday 11 am - 7 pm and Saturday 7 am - 3:30 pm. Skills required include typing (40 wpm), word processing (Multimate preferred) and filing. This position involves heavy client contact. If you are a team player with good communication skills, please contact:

Anne Splett
NICASA
31979 N. Fish Lake Road
Round Lake, IL 60073
(708) 546-6450

Wanted Summer Maintenance Help
High School College Bound Student wanted for cutting grass, painting, and general building maintenance. Salary $5.00 per hour, full time through August. Must be 18 years old.
Contact Fox Lake Grade School District 114, Phone 587-8272. Position starts now.

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Full/Part Time. Will Train.
Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record.
Call (708) 549-0020 and

Administrative Assistant/ Receptionist
We are a state-of-the-art Alzheimer's facility opening in mid-July. This position to start ASAP. Seeking a team player with excellent word processing skills and able to manage a sophisticated phone system. Flexibility and people skills a must. Fax your resume to Joan (708) 883-9029 or call (708) 883-9000.
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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Social Services
SUBSTITUTES
Substitutes are needed to provide direct care services to adults with developmental or mental disabilities. You will assist in programming related to self care activities of daily living or vocational training. Caring people are needed in both workshop and residential facilities. To qualify you must be a high school graduate. CNA, Certified Habilitation Tech or someone experienced in serving disabled persons. Wage $6.30-$6.45/hr. Please call or apply in person:
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4001 Dayton St.
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COOKS
Full Time
Cooks for
Dietary Dept.
Contact
Val Johnson
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

Public Information Specialist
The Woodland School District is looking for a Public Information Specialist. Candidate should have a BA in journalism, public relations, communications, English or related media studies, have good working knowledge of public relations, be competent on the computer (desktop publishing, database, spreadsheet and word processing), and be a self-starter. Employment date - July 1, 1995 or soon thereafter. Please direct all resumes to Dr. Dennis R. Conti, Superintendent, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030.

General Opportunities
Come Grow With Us!
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DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Entry-level and supervisory positions.

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Use your Natural Science undergraduate degree and knowledge of laboratory equipment.

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We offer full and part-time positions as well as flexible schedules, and the opportunity to work for an industry leader with an excellent salary and benefits package.

We invite you to stop by our facility in the CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE PARK (just South of the intersections of Route 60 & 21) for our **JOB FAIR on Saturday June 17** from 9am. to 12 noon to complete an application. Please use North entrance. OR, you may send a resume (INDICATING POSITION OF INTEREST), with salary history to:

Cole-Parmer Instrument Company
Cole Parmer
Human Resources Department
625 E. Bunker Court
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Entry level, M/F positions.
$11.58-$14.29 per hour.
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LARRY
(708) 244-0889
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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TEACHER
Fall toddler teacher.
Mornings. 6 hours. Early Childhood credits required.
Call Carol
(708) 566-4345
Montessori School Mundelein

ASSEMBLY $6.50/HR.
Full time with experience & good work attitude.
244-0016
Superior Personnel

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Transformer mfgr. needs men & women for assembly, inspection, and packing assignments. We need energetic, self-starters & team players!
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Apply in Person To:
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2414 Highview St., Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-6641

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Computer Users Needed
Work own hours. $20k to $50k/yr. 24 Hrs.
714-363-4176 x3169

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

Lakeland Newspapers is experiencing rapid growth thanks to you! As a result of your support, we have the following positions available:

PART TIME MAIL ROOM
Thursdays guaranteed, Mondays and Fridays on an on-call basis.

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL
Excellent customer service and communication skills required. Full/part time. Data entry experience preferred.

RECEPTIONIST
Full or part-time. Must be able to handle busy switchboard with multiple lines and various office duties. Candidate must be pleasant, professional and enjoy working with the public.

PHOTO STRINGERS
Handle a variety of assignments. Must have a reliable car, camera equipment and be able to work under deadline situations.

PART TIME STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Applicant must have own equipment, reliable car and be able to work in deadline situations. Send resume, portfolio to Attn: Todd Heisler, Photo Editor.

NEWS CORRESPONDENTS/STRINGERS
Openings on our expanding editorial staff for news correspondents, stringers, business writers, and feature writers. Will handle a variety of assignments. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. Contact: Rhonda Burke.

REPORTER
Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Should be familiar with copy editing and layout. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact: Rhonda Burke, Editor-in-Chief.

CLIENT SERVICES
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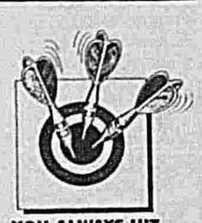
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240 Child Care

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, 9am-4pm. Exercise equipment, furniture and household items, boat, satellite receiver, TV, kids stuff, clothes, and much more. 35558 Kenneth (located between Hwy. 83 & 45 off Rollins Rd & Drury Ln).

LARGE GARAGE SALE, lots of household items, clothes, camping equipment, garden tools and much more. Friday June 16th, Saturday June 17th, 9am-4pm, 533 First St., Gurnee.

MOVING SALE: 6FT.X9FT. L shaped couch, 1yr. old, $150. 5-shelve bookcase, $15. Computer desk with printer stand, $25. Entertainment center, $60. King sized waterbed with matching night stand and dresser, $125. Wood/glass coffee table, $10. End table with light, $15. Rug, $10. (708) 548-0122 leave message.

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344 Jewelry

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348 Lawn/Garden

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350 Miscellaneous

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Pets In Need

PET OF THE WEEK



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Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235 for further information.

364 Restaurant Equipment

POPCORN AND ICE CREAM EQUIPMENT and accessories. Includes air poppers, soft serve machines, freezer, cheese and caramel machines, tins, plastic jugs, paper products. Call Jeff (708) 395-0212.

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Real Estate

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Federal Savings Bank,
Plaintiff
VS.
Michael P. Fey, Jeffery Mosses, First Bank, (N.A.) and North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants

Case No. 94 C 7011
Judge Leinenweber

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27142
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 17, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 16, 1995, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

920 Prescott Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085

The improvements on the property consist of duplex, wood frame, two story dwelling without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $72,864.16.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Northern Trust Company
Plaintiff
VS.
Patrick M. McDonough and Charlotte J. McDonough, Patrick and Company, Inc., American National Bank and Trust Company of Waukegan, The Edgewater Manor Property Owners Association and Unknown Owners
Defendant

Case No. 94 CH 702

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OUR FILE NO. 26992
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on February 8, 1995.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on July 10, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Robert Bobcox Judicial Center, 25 South Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

7215 Viscaya Drive, Spring Grove, IL 60081

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling located at 7215 Viscaya Drive, Spring Grove, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS,
EASTERN DIVISION
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.
Plaintiff(s),
v.
AHMED MUSHTAQ SYED, ZEBA PARVEEN SYED a/k/a ZEBA P. SYED and TCF BANK SAVINGS, FSB
Defendant(s).

Case No. 92 C 6699

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on March 3, 1995, Alan Ganz will on June 30, 1995, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, to wit:

903 East Liberty Street
Wauconda, IL 60084

The property is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds.

The Judgment amount was $114,099.93.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the premises after confirmation of the sale.

For information call Luann Reda, McBride Baker & Coles, 500 West Madison Street, 40th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60661. (312) 715-5700.

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*Ranch 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Near completion. ~~$160,000~~. Now $159,900.
*McCULLOM LAKE 1/2 acre deluxe 3-bedroom ranch, 3-car garage. Full basement. ~~$180,000~~. Now $179,900.
*NEAR ISLAND LAKE cedar Tri-Level 3-bedroom, 2-car garage, basement, fenced dog pen. Many upgrades (built for my daughter), lake rights. Nice. ~~$140,000~~. $139,900.
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508 Homes Wanted

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518 Mobile Homes

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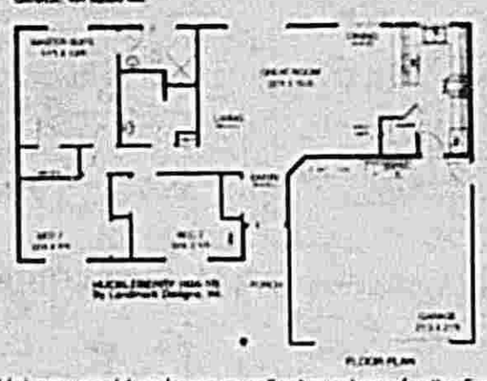
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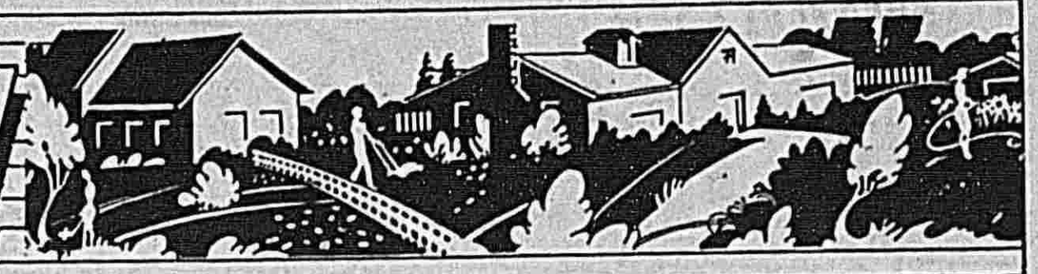
The main section of this floor plan, where family activities and entertaining are centered, is designated as a great room. This combines the living room, family room and dining room into one huge uncluttered expanse. Here you and your visitors can enjoy a movie, board game or good conversation.

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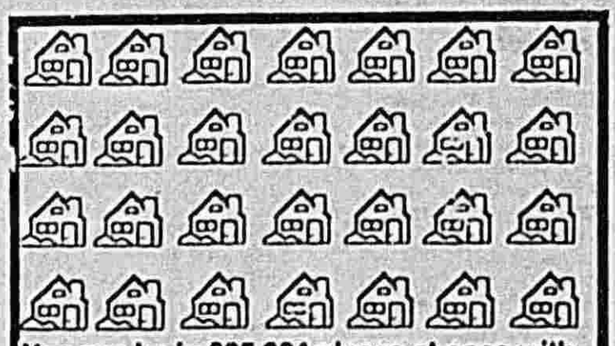
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FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Henry G. Idzerda, Jr. and Arrienne A. Idzerda, Westgate Townhomes Association and North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants.

Case No. 94 C 7008
Judge LEINENWEBER

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27113
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 20, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 19, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

5664 Delaware Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031

The improvements on the property consist of townhouse, wood frame, one story dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $110,052.26.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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7.375	15 yr Fix	0/300	5%	45 days	
7.5	5/1 yr ARM	0/300	10%	60 days	

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RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
American United Mortgage				**708-675-3696**	
8	30 yr Fix	0/none*	5%	30 days	
7.75	10/1 yr ARM	0/none*	5%	30 days	
6.25	1/1 yr ARM	0/none*	10%	30 days	

*Appr & credit $300
(B) 9241 Skokie Blvd., Skokie 60077

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Block & Co.				**708-295-5554**	
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7.625	30 yr Fix*	0/Call	5%	60+ days	*Purch/Refi

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RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
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Columbia National Bank				**312-775-7300**	
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7.5	15 yr FIX	0/290	5%	60 days	
7.375	5/1 yr ARM	0/290	5%	60 days	

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(D) 5250 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago 60656

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Liberty Bank for Savings				**312-792-1031**	
7.375	30/15 Balloon	1/300	10%	60 days	
6.75	5 yr Balloon	1/300	10%	60 days	
7	7 yr Balloon	1/300	10%	60 days	

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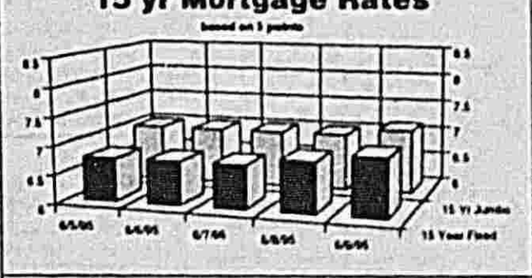
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7.75	30 yr Fix	1/300	5%	45 days	
6.825	3/1 yr ARM	1/300	5%	60 days	
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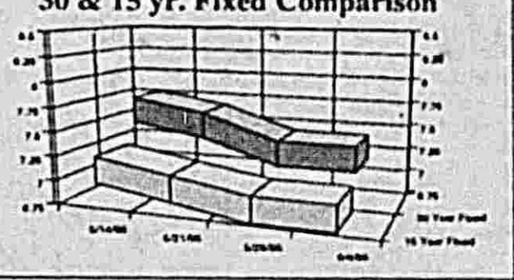
RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
U.S.A. Mortgage Corp.				**708-456-0090**	
7.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	5%	45 days	
7.5	15 yr Fix	0/300	5%	45 days	
8	30 yr FHA	0/350	3%	60 days	

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15 yr Mortgage Rates



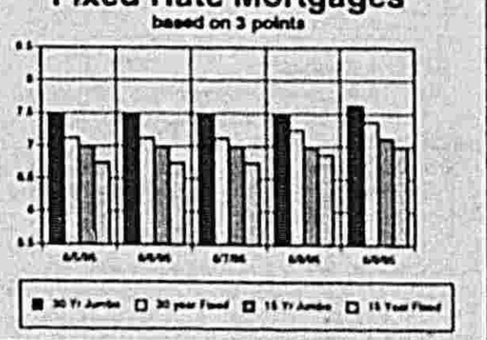
30 & 15 yr. Fixed Comparison



30 yr Fixed Mortgage Rate Comparison

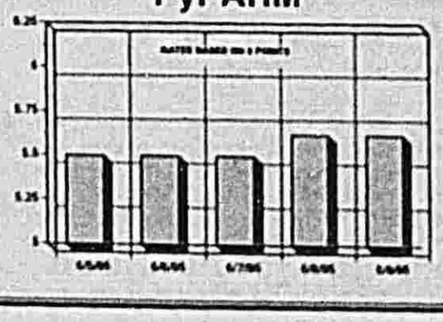


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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
VS. Case No. 94 C 5103
Rolf C. Campbell, North Shore Sanitary District and Mary Ellen Campbell Judge Manning
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 26738
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January, 25, 1995.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 17, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1540 N. Western Avenue, Lake Forest, IL 60045

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was $375,796.16.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

GMAC Mortgage Corporation of PA
f/k/a GMAC Mortgage Corporation of Iowa
Plaintiff
VS. Case No. 94 CH 786
Jennifer Mercier, Thomas D. Mercier and Unknown Owners
Defendant

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27047
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 13, 1995.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on July 24, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 25 South Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

26577 Oakwood, Ingleside, IL 60041

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling located at 26577 Oakwood, Ingleside, IL.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER and FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

First Savings and Loan Association of South Holland
Plaintiff
VS. Case No. 94 CH 658
Garnick Azarnia and Bernadette Azarnia a/k/a Bernadette Reyes Azarnia, Adler Park Condominium Association and Unknown Owners
Defendant

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OUR FILE NO. 26901
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on May 31, 1995.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on July 24, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 25 South Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1501 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick construction, two story, no garage, located at 1501 North Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

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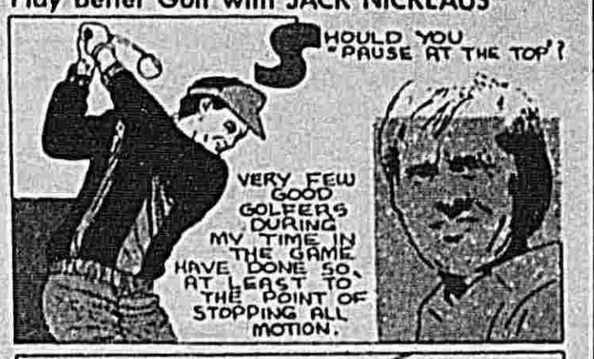
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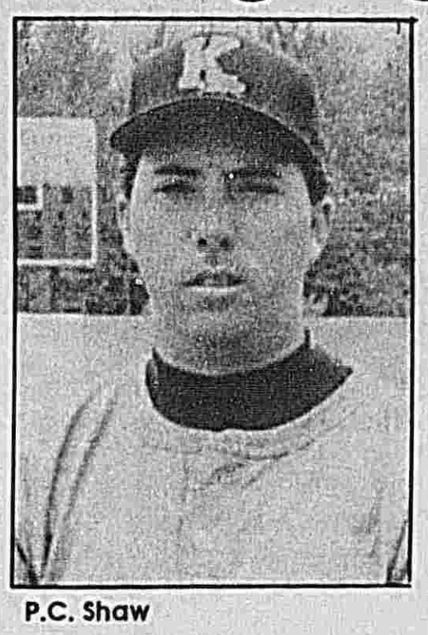
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College-age players ready to tone skills in Kenosha



P.C. Shaw

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The Kenosha Kroakers baseball team is ready for an exciting brand of baseball at Simmons Field after starting the season away from home.

The historic stadium off Sheridan Road close to Lake Michigan is receiving a facelift and Manager P.C. Shaw is hoping that is not just a superficial one.

"We have 63 games in 60 days. We would rather open at home, but the way we look at it, Rochester, MN is our longest trip and we are getting that out of the way," Shaw said.

Kenosha is in the Northwoods League, a wood bat league for college age players. Most players on the Kroakers roster are freshman, sophomores and juniors in college. Some have been drafted by the major leagues.

"The league was a wonderful draw in every city except Kenosha. In Wausau, we averaged 850 fans a game. In Kenosha, it was about 100. We have done a lot of things to change that. Todd Van Order (general manager) has done a great job."

Several promotions are planned. The first was a team poster give-away at the home opener June 15 against Wausau. After a two-game stay in Wausau, the team has a 3-game homestand with Waterloo June 18 at 7 p.m. It will be DARE - Drug Abuse Resistance Education- Father's Day night game.

"I think we will be real good. We are in a little disarray now as far as getting everyone in. In a couple of weeks, we should be very good," Shaw said.

Shaw, age 26, coached at Northridge College and was a winter baseball talent scout for the California Angels.

Top hitters may be infielder Andy Shaw of California State Northridge; Shane Slayton of University of Nevada, a catcher and All Big West Conference player and Jermaine Clark, University of San Francisco freshman.

Bob Holst, a sophomore at Iowa, played his high school ball at Wilmot, Wis. He was all conference pitcher there but also enjoys playing first base or outfield.

"The differences between the wood bat and aluminum they use in college are numerous. The sweet spot is a lot smaller," Shaw said.

Holst played for the Kenosha Kings last summer. He hit a homer but his team lost two of three to the Kroakers.

The pitching staff also consists of: lefty Steve Cain of University of California, Santa Barbara; righty Pete DellaRatta of

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Reese battles winds to win

Norm Reese, a veteran C scow skipper, conjured high winds and waves to capture the Midwest Invitational Regatta at Delavan Lake, Wis.

Dividing his allegiance between home base, the Long Lake Yacht Club and Lake Geneva Yacht Club, Reese included a victory and two seconds in the five-race event.

C boat crews faced gusts up to 35 mph in opening day's action.

Employing his wife, Suzi, and daughter Katie as crew, the Ingleside attorney planned to test national competition this weekend at Chatauqua, N.Y.

Waucondafest 4th annual car show

Get ready for the fourth annual car show at Waucondafest on June 25 at Cook Park. Participants can choose one of the 22 classes offered, ranging from street machines of the '50s to '90s. Stock machines of the '40s and down-up to the '90s. The judged show offers first, second and third place trophies.

Pre-registration fee $10 deadline is June 17, so hurry on over to the Wauconda Park Dist. Community Center, 600 N. Main St., Wauconda (526-3610). Winners will be presented with a trophy by the "Budweiser Girls."

Registration and set up starts at 8 to 11 a.m. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trophy presentation is at 3:30 p.m. Dash plaques will be given to the first 150 registered. Public admission: Waucondafest button, $2, which is good for the entire weekend at Waucondafest, June 22 through June 25.

For additional information on the car show, contact Roy or Sue Tocha at 526-0213.

Sports columnist finds beauty in simple writing

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Simplicity works.

That was the lesson famed Chicago sports columnist Rick Telander shared with Lake County business leaders during a power breakfast sponsored by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and Midlane Country Club.

Telander, still a little red-eyed from covering a late, double-overtime Blackhawks loss to Detroit in their bid for the Stanley Cup, did not have any amusing anecdotes or gossip to share about Chicago sports heroes or non-heroes.

Rather, he talked about what breeds success in his trade and others.

"I know very little about sports," admitted Telander, who was a senior writer for Sports Illustrated before landing at the Chicago Sun-Times to write about his true love: Chicago sports.

"My job is about writing," he said simply and sincerely.

Today's world of instant information also applies to the sports arena. Facts, figures, and records are all readily available to the sports writer. Many times, quotes from star athletes are even prepared in advanced, he said.

With all these stats, figures and quotes at the tip of the sports writer's finger, it seems all the sports writer has to do is plug in the final score and add his or her byline.

Not quite.

"What really makes a difference is how you write," Telander said.

Despite the glorified image of the colorful sports writer, Telander said the good writers are the ones who write simply and clearly.

"So often you're led to believe that if you're not convoluted or complex, it's not good writing," Telander said.

Not true, he said.

"Nothing more than simplicity," Telander stressed. "That's what works the most."

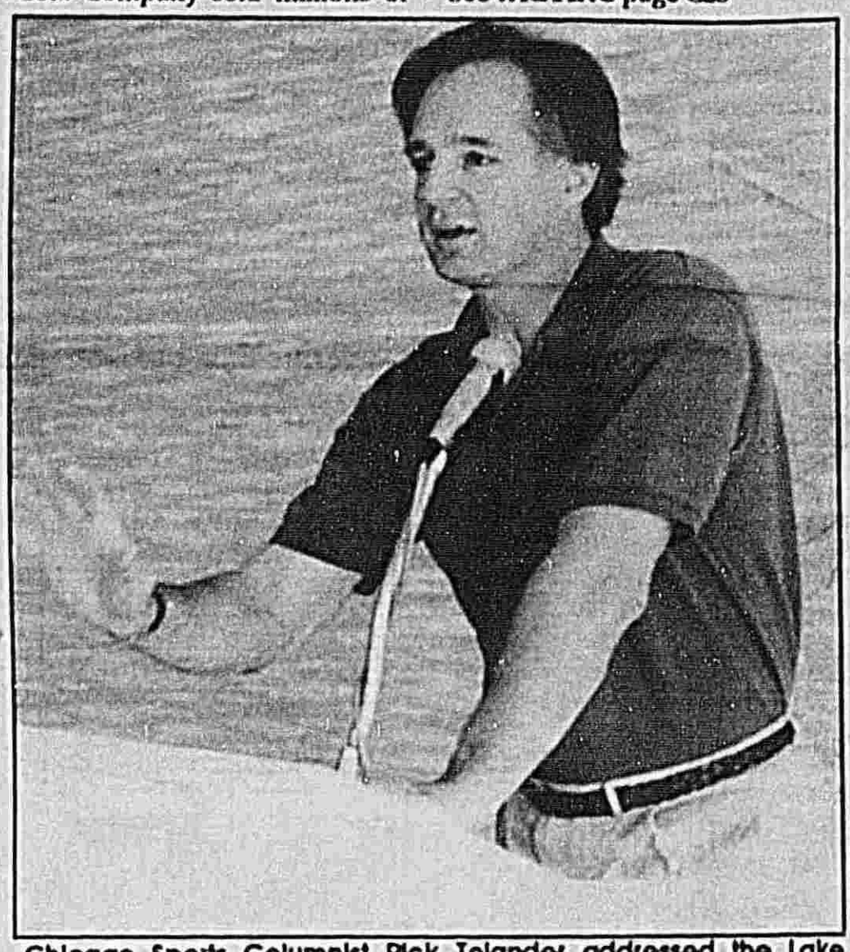
Beauty is simple, he said, and it applies to art, music, business, writing and all disciplines.

Using a sports analogy, Telander pointed to a Frank Thomas home run or a Michael Jordan slam dunk. The beauty in the swing or in the dunk lies in its gracefulness, its simplicity.

"They make it look simple," Telander said. "It's the smoothest, most simplest thing to watch."

Ernest Hemmingway sold millions of books because he said the water was cold. The Coca-Cola Company sold millions of dollars worth of its beverage because it simply said, "Coke is the real thing." The United States

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Chicago Sports Columnist Rick Telander addressed the Lake County Chamber of Commerce during a power breakfast at Midlane Country Club.

Unroe back in New Orleans after helping Brewers win 2

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The stay in the major leagues proved to be a brief one for Tim Unroe.

Brief, but memorable.

Unroe is back in Class AAA New Orleans after spending a week with the Milwaukee Brewers. He was 1-of-4 at-bats.

"I showed I have the ability to play. I just have to keep my confidence up," Unroe said from New Orleans.

He described the moment he was told by Manager Chris Bando he would be making the trip north as "a big surprise. I was not expecting B.J. Surhoff and John Jaha both to be injured."

Jaha is back with the Brewers.

"I felt comfortable in Milwaukee. I had a lot of support from family and friends," Unroe said.

Unroe's success is not a surprise to his high school coach, Jim Prorok.

"He could cover a lot of territory. I remember in a Colt league game he and another outfielder covered the whole outfield," he said.

Unroe joined the Brewers the afternoon before the team's 5-3 win. He played first base as well as Minnesota's Scott Stahoviak, who came in as a defensive replacement.

He also was a defensive replacement the next day in an 8-1 Milwaukee win.

"I had heard he may come up before July 4," Gene Hanson, Unroe's coach at College of Lake County, said.

Unroe was 1-of-4 on the day. He lined a single to center in the fourth off Twins losing pitcher Kevin Tapani.

"He has all the natural ability. He is big (6 foot 3 inches, 200 pounds) and he is very fast and strong," Hanson said.

Unroe had only two years of high school baseball at Round Lake before reporting to CLC. He shined his second year there, with a .400 average and 16 homers with all-Skyway Conference and all-state honors. He went on to Lewis University, where he gained Division II player-of-the-year honors.

"I don't think it hurt me that much, except when I was drafted," he said.

Unroe played shortstop, third base and center field for CLC before eventually settling on first base in the minors.

Unroe reported to the Brewers' spring training camp but No. 66 was sent to AAA New Orleans. He made an impact there. He hit .328 with 2 homers and 18 RBIs in 30 games and a .457 slugging average.

Playing at first base, he had a .980 fielding percentage with just 4 errors.

"Chris Bando is a great guy to play for. He keeps his composure after a loss," Unroe said.

New Orleans has had a struggle this year to finish in its league's upper division in the first half.

The Brewers' victory, before 8,694 County Stadium fans, helped the Brewers end an eight-game home loss string. Some 12,000 fans saw the second game.

Unroe's first minor league season was in 1992 at Class A Helena. He hit .278 with 16 homers and 58 RBIs. At Stockton in 1993, he was the top fielding third baseman and hit .251 with 63 RBIs. Last year at AA El Paso, he hit .310 and led the league with 103 RBIs.

He was signed by Frank Piet and Phil Rizzo after being selected in the 28th round of the 1992 draft.

Kemper Lakes to host Senior PGA Open in '96

KEVIN HANRAHAN
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The likes of golfing legends Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Gary Palmer and Chi Chi Rodriguez could be testing the links at Kemper Lakes Golf Course in Long Grove next year.

Ameritech announced that it has signed a two-year contract with Kemper Lakes to hold the Senior PGA Open there beginning next July. For the last four years, the Ameritech Seniors' Open golf tournament has been held at Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora.

"The growth squeezed out the opportunity to have it there," said Joe Vessely, director of special events with Ameritech.

Vessely made the announcement during a power breakfast sponsored by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, WKRS Radio and Midlane Country Club in Waukegan.

The Senior PGA Tour began in 1979 when aging members of the PGA wanted to continue competing but found themselves at a disadvantage going up against the "flat bellies" on the regular tour.

Since that bar brainstorming session in 1979, the Senior Tour has grown from two tournaments and a $2 million purse in 1980 to 44 tournaments with $33 million ready for the taking.

Golf legends Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Chi Chi Rodriguez could playing Kemper Lakes as part of the Senior Open next year.

The tour gained widespread attention when the "Big Four" of Palmer, Trevino, Player and Jack "Golden Bear" Nicholas teamed up in 1990 for the tour. Trevino ended up winning more than $1 million that year, the most won in one year for any golfer in either the PGA or the Senior PGA tours.

The popularity of the Senior Tour has captured Chi Chi Rodriguez's signature "Zorro" routine when he sinks a putt or Hawk Harrelson's famed exclamation, "Are you all with me!" just before he sunk an eagle putt on the last hole of one tournament.

More details about the Kemper Lakes debut will be forthcoming following this year's event July 24-30 in Aurora.

Kroakers split four contests to open new baseball season

The Kenosha Kroakers opened the 1995 season by splitting four road games.

In the season opener, the Northwoods League team of collegiate players downed the Rochester Honkers 7-6 in extra innings.

After the Kroakers had just tied the game at 6-6, Pete Della Ratta, a right-handed pitcher from the University of South Alabama, replaced Benny flores of Cal State Norridge. He then proceeded to strikeout the first two batters he faced - with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Jack Schaffer, from Bradley University, drove in Jermaine Clark with the winning run with a sacrifice fly.

Clark went 2-of-6, scored 3 runs, had 3 RBIs, 2 stolen bases and 7 assists.

Matt Wells, from University of Nevada - Reno started the game and went 6 innings.

The Kroakers scored 6 unanswered runs in the last three innings for their second win, a 7-6 victory over Manitowoc. Clark, who plays second, had 2 stolen bases. Righty Della Ratta entered the game in the seventh and earned the win.

Jeff Gibbons, a pitcher from University of California, Santa Barbara, went 6 innings and scattered 6 runs, 4 earned and had 3 strikeouts.

Rochester won 3-2 and Rochester won 7-6 in 10 innings. Jay Mansavage, from Deerfield, had a single and 3 hits in the other loss.

Kenosha's home opener was June 15 against Wausau Woodchucks. The Kroakers, who play at Simmons Field, host Wausau June 18-20 in 7 p.m. games.

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government recruited millions of young soldiers because Uncle Sam encouraged them to "Be All You Can Be."

Nothing flowery. Just very simple and effective communication.

According to Telander, Bruce Springsteen told a whole story about falling in love, knowing it wasn't right and seeking love again in one stanza of his song "Hungry Heart."

The lyrics read, "I met her in a Kingston bar. We fell in love. I knew it had to end. We took what we had, and we ripped it apart. Now, here I am in Kingston again."

Telander noted The Boss told an entire love story in 35 letters, of which, 31 words are one syllable.

"He used 89 letters to tell the whole story," Telander said in appreciation.

Author of four books, a Sports Illustrated senior writer for 14 years, a Sun-Times columnist, and a regular panelist on "The Sportswriters on TV," Telander said he is still amazed by writers, musicians, businessmen and artists who can communicate and produce beauty through simple means.

"I try to write as simple as I can—always failing, but trying to come close to it," Telander said humbly.

In short, simplicity works.

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South Alabama; Benito Flores of UCal-Northridge; Jeff Gibbons of Pepperdine; Jeremy Guler of Butler University; Scott Hild of UCal Fullerton; Erasmo Ramirez, U Cal-Northridge; Matt Wells of University of Nevada and Brian Steinbach, drafted by the Atlanta Braves from University of Michigan.

Ticket admissions for the Kroakers games are $3 for adults; $2 for seniors and children 14 and under and 3 and under are free.

Season ticket prices are adults for $60; senior citizens and children and under 14, $40.

A group picnic area is included.

For more information on the Kroakers, call 414-657-POND.

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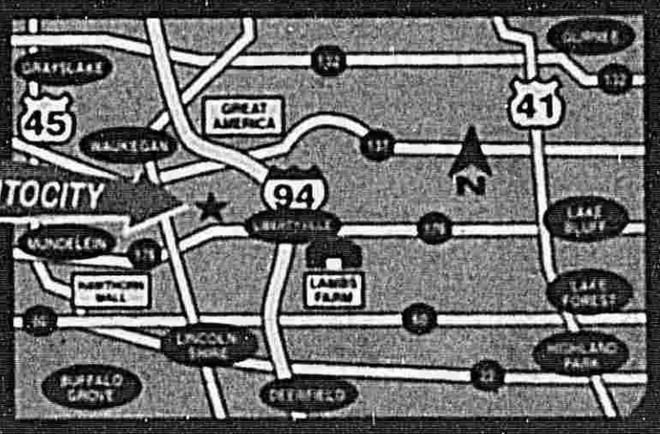
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